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A fireman sprays brush in an attempt to slow the advance of the forest fire in the Big Sur area. Firefighters today were winning the battle. (See story, photos on page 2.)

Carter solicits Ford Panama treaty aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, hoping for Republican support for the new Panama Canal agreement, is giving former President Gerald R. Ford and his secretary of state special briefings on the pact.

Senate ratification of the agreement is considered less than certain and a boost from Ford and Henry A. Kissinger could help President Carter in an anticipated fight with conservatives.

Carter arranged for his two treaty negotiators and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to provide briefings for Ford and Kissinger amid strong indications the two would endorse the agreement.

Carter sent Ambassador Sol Linowitz and Air Force Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Ford's home in Vail, Colo., today to brief the former president on the agreement, announced last week.

Ford had plans to hold a news conference after hearing from Linowitz and Brown. A spokesman for the former president said in Colorado that the agreement was "generally consistent" with the negotiations conducted when Ford was in office. The spokesman said the odds were "60-40 we will probably go along."

INSIDE TODAY

THE TAX RELIEF PLAN is a "significant and historic bill," says Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. But he's not promising he'll sign it. . . . page 2.

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Weather

Variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms both days. Continued warm and humid. Expected high today and Wednesday about 95. Overnight low about 73. Sunrise Wednesday 6:14 a.m. Sunset 6:36 p.m.

Carter spoke to Ford about the canal agreement in a telephone call Monday morning lasting five to seven minutes, a White House spokesman said.

The President had lunch with Kissinger on Monday and the former secretary of state said that if the briefing by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Air Force Chief of Staff David Jones upholds his first impression, he would be willing to testify in favor of the pact before the Senate.

Kissinger said his impression was that the agreement is "based on the same principles that were negotiated during the Ford administration."

The pact, being written into treaty form, turns the canal over to Panama by the year 2000. The settlement concluded talks that began 13 years ago.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Linowitz and Brown, being flown West in a government plane for the Ford meeting, were going "to bring the former president up-to-date in a personal way on the exact nature of the agreement."

Powell did not say Monday whether Carter was asking for Ford's support, but he observed: "I'm sure President Ford is aware we would appreciate his support."

While Ford did not request the

special briefing, "in talking with his staff it was something we gathered he would appreciate," Powell said.

He said no attempt was made to fill in former President Richard M. Nixon on the details, although both Nixon and Ford receive written national security briefings approximately every two weeks.

Kissinger said that before offering wholehearted support for the pact, he wanted to make sure that the

United States retained "the right and power to defend free and uninterrupted access to the canal," which he called essential to U.S. security.

Powell said such an agreement was a goal of the negotiators "and we have such an agreement."

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Carters vacation nearby

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter, beginning a week-long vacation with his family in the mountains of western Maryland, plans to mix relaxation with work on tax revision and government reorganization.

The President's first extended vacation since taking office began late Monday when he and his wife Rosalynn, accompanied by other members of the family, arrived at Camp David, the presidential retreat.

Carter's vacation began four days after he and his wife, Rosalynn, visited their hometown of Plains,

Dad slays son, wife and self

Incident sparks phony sniper scare in Chino

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

A Chino father shot and killed his son and his wife Monday night and then turned the gun on himself in the driveway of a residence at 4288 Philadelphia Street in the county area of Chino, said investigators.

Officers said the investigation revealed the husband apparently became engaged in an argument with his wife and son at his residence.

He shot his son while his wife ran out of the house to the driveway on the side of 4288 Philadelphia Street. He then overtook and shot her, then turned the gun on himself as the first officers arrived on the scene, they added.

Chino police officers arrived at the scene as the last shot was fired, leading them to believe that a "sniper" had done the shootings. As a result, a four block area sur-

rounding the residence and the entire west end of the Lamplighter Mobile Home Park was sealed off and dozens of residences evacuated. It wasn't until four hours after the shootings that Chino police and West End Sheriff's deputies with the aid of two Special Weapons and Tactics Teams (SWAT) were convinced there was no sniper.

Dead in the incident are Hazel L. Nickels, 67, of 12014 Norton Ave., Chino; her son, Eugene Ray Nickels, 36, of 4043 Wakefield Ave., Chino; and his father, Byrd Daniel Nickels, 65, of 12014 Norton Ave., Chino.

According to San Bernardino County Sheriff's homicide officers investigating the shootings, the younger Nickels' body was found in side of the Norton Avenue address, while Mrs. Nickels was found dead of a single gunshot wound of the head, lying next to her mortally wounded husband on a driveway to the side of 4288 Philadelphia Street. Mr. Nickels, according to homicide detectives was rushed to Chino General Hospital with a single gunshot of the head and then transferred to San Bernardino County Hospital where he died about 3:30 a.m. this morning.

Homicide detectives said the shootings appeared to be a double homicide and a suicide attributed to the elder Nickels, who according to witnesses, had been involved in a heated argument all Monday afternoon.

"There was a bit of confusion there," said Lt. Thomas Wickham of the West End Sheriff's sub-station this morning. "We thought at first we had a sniper barricaded in a house with a number of hostages, but it didn't turn out that way."

Sgt. R. D. Knadler and Detective Bill Arthur gave the following description of what happened in the incident.

"At approximately 8:25 p.m. a call was received at the West End station from an anonymous male who advised he had just shot his wife and son, and was going to shoot himself. The telephone company traced the call to the Norton Avenue address.

"At 8:31 p.m. Chino Police Department officers responded to the area of Philadelphia and Norton in response to a call of shots fired in the area, and upon their arrival, reported a possible sniper in the area. Other officers arriving were

advised of a possible subject barricaded in the residence at 4288 Philadelphia. The area was secured and the residents in the area evacuated. The SWAT teams were called to the scene, however it was determined that the suspect was not inside the residence."

A witness, Harry Varner, a resident of the Lamplighter Mobile Home Park, said he was walking out to retrieve a paper on the porch of his mobile home when he heard a shot. "I looked across the street and saw a man and another person standing there. One of them had a handgun. He fired two more shots at the other person and she fell down.

"He saw me and started walking towards the wall in back of the mobile home park. I ran inside, told my wife and nephew not to come outside and called the police. I got my shotgun, thinking he was coming after me and went back outside."

"Then I saw a station wagon drive up next to the corpse. A woman got out and ran, with her hands in the air into the house. The man reloaded his gun, knelt down, put it on top of his head and shot himself. He fell down."

Varner said he saw the police units arrive and went back inside. "I thought it was all over."

However, the incident was far from over. Officers still believing a man was inside of the home armed with numerous guns and holding at least a woman and four children hostage, worked their way up to the driveway, and pulled the dead woman and her mortally wounded husband to cover. Paramedics rushed them to Chino General Hospital.

For another two hours officers, seeing movement inside of the home, using a bull horn ordered the people to come outside. Finally about 10:30 p.m., just as the SWAT teams arrived, two women and four children who had been hidden in a closet walked out of the home.

Detective Joe Henry said that the children and women came out of the home after he had called them by telephone and "advised them of the situation." SWAT team members quickly moved inside and found no one else.

After nearly five hours of tense waiting, residents were allowed to return to their homes.

Pipeline shut again

DELTA, Alaska (AP) — The trans-Alaska oil pipeline was shut down Monday night after an oil spill at Pump Station 9, a spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said today.

It was the second time the pipeline has been officially shut down since oil reached the Valdez terminal.

Alyeska spokesman John Ratteman said Pump Station 9 was shut down about 7:30 p.m. Monday after a small amount of oil spilled outside the building. He said there was a

"substantial amount" of oil in the pump building.

The automatic fire alarm system went off, and the oil was sprayed with foam to prevent fire, he said.

Ratteman could not estimate the total amount of oil spilled, nor would he confirm that the accident was similar to one at Pump Station 8 in July. In that accident, a man was killed in an explosion which followed.

He said a determination would be made later today about when operations can be resumed.

Hurricane leaves SoCal deserts awash

Hank Roberts said today that the four-lane Interstate 15 had been flooded in both directions for several miles, but work crews cleared the southbound lanes just after midnight. Motorists traveling here were escorted through the damaged area.

The northbound lanes remained closed, however, but officials said they were expected to reopen today.

The floods left dozens of cars stranded, while hotels and motels in nearby Barstow were completely booked up by nightfall, causing officials to set up an emergency shelter to handle the overflow.

Meanwhile, a dozen families from Bombay Beach and Niland on the eastern shore of the Salton Sea were forced from their homes because of flood waters. Three trailer homes were overturned in the flood.

A weather service spokesman said Doreen, which was lying off the southern tip of Baja California, would likely be downgraded to a tropical storm today.

The storm burst over the mountains in mid-afternoon Monday and dumped 1.02 inches of rain at Alpine, 6 inch at Borrego Springs, .39 at Palomar Mountain and .08 at El

Centro. Some hail was reported in the San Bernardino Mountains. The temperature dropped from 107 degrees to 84 in Palm Springs.

In San Diego County, 10 lightning caused fires and 11 power outages affecting 5,000 persons were reported. The largest fire covered 40 acres near El Capitan Reservoir in eastern part of county.

The heavy rains helped bring the fires under control, officials said.

Flooding was also reported in the towns of Westmoreland, Calipatria, El Centro and Calexico. In Mexicali, just south of the U.S.-Mexican border, the downtown area was reported under water and with at least 100 residents forced to evacuate.

The Nevada Highway Patrol said Nevada 68 outside of Searchlight, Nev., was flooded, but no other Nevada roads were closed.

In Arizona, the Department of Public Safety said no roads were closed, but travel was hazardous near washes where water was running. Yuma reported receiving 2.31 inches of rain Monday.



THE REASON WHY

This U.S. Weather Service satellite photo of the nation clearly shows Hurricane Doreen off Baja California coast. Hurricane was blamed for flash floods and high winds on Southern California deserts overnight.

Los Angeles (AP) — The northern tip of Hurricane Doreen has ravaged Southern California's deserts with violent rainstorms whipped by 60-mile-an-hour winds, leaving in its wake battered towns, flooded highways, and hundreds of stranded travelers.

The storm's fury also forced the evacuation of flooded homes in two communities near the Salton Sea and washed out a large chunk of Interstate 15, the major link between this city and Las Vegas.

Almost miraculously, no injuries were reported.

"The whole Imperial Valley's pretty much under water now but so far we have no reports of injuries," said Kenny Dukes, communications supervisor of the Imperial County sheriff's department.

Flash flood warnings were in effect for most deserts, the southern portion of the San Bernardino Mountains, portions of Riverside County and the mountains of San Diego County.

The flood danger was expected to continue into Wednesday.

California Highway Patrol Officer

Tax relief plan okayed by committee

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says the \$7.1-billion tax relief plan approved by a special legislative committee is "a significant and historic bill."

But the Democratic governor did not promise that he would sign the measure in its current form.

He cited still-unanswered questions about the size of the budget surplus and the full costs of the tax relief bill and a pending \$4.1-billion school finance bill.

A special legislative committee agreed Monday on a tax shift bill that would impose \$2.5 billion in new taxes over the next five years and give \$7.1 billion in tax relief for a net tax reduction of \$4.6 billion.

Most of the tax relief would go to homeowners in annual rebate checks which would average \$225 and to renters in rebate checks averaging \$113.

Most of the new taxes would be imposed on business to make up for the proposed abolition of the business inventory tax, a \$443-million annual source of revenue which both liberals and conservatives say drives businesses and jobs out of the state.

In a telephone interview, Brown was enthusiastic about the compromise approved by the tax committee.

"We may have to cut some, but the concepts are there. The legislators have done their job," he said.

But Brown said figures on the tax bill and on the school finance bill indicate "one or the other will have to be cut."

Brown said if he signed both the schools and tax measures in their current forms it would require a tax increase in two to three years, which he said is "unacceptable."

Brown said the proposed higher bank and corporation tax rate proposed in the bill and other new taxes on business would not violate his no-new-taxes pledge because "they are a tradeoff."

"We've talked to a lot of business people, and most of them support this tradeoff. We completely eliminate the business inventory tax. That is an historic move," Brown said.

Five-acre fire hits San Dimas

The San Dimas area — plagued by a rash of brush fires within the past month — was the scene of another potentially dangerous brush fire Monday afternoon.

Los Angeles County firefighters, assisted by crews from San Gabriel Canyon, Glenn Rockey and Arroyo Seco, confined the fire to five acres near Cypress Boulevard between Valley Center and Lone Hill roads. The only loss was a fence valued at \$100.

A department spokesman said the cause of the fire is under investigation today, but it possibly was started by youngsters who frequently play in the area.

The fire crew from Arroyo Seco "just happened to be in the area, spotted the smoke and were first on the scene," officials said.

A number of brush fires have occurred in the area of Puddingstone Park and San Dimas Park and all are under investigation.

Pidgeon's chances 'very, very good'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Walter Pidgeon's chances of recovery following an operation to remove a blood clot on the brain are reported "very, very good."

An official at St. John's Hospital said doctors gave the hopeful prognosis Monday.

The 78-year-old Pidgeon was admitted here Aug. 4 and has been in stable condition in the intensive care ward. He underwent surgery last Friday night.

Costing \$12,000

Montclair Center water system to be installed

By MAE TATE
PB Staff Writer

A water system meeting fire and safety and building code regulations will be installed in the new Montclair Community Center at a cost of \$12,000.

Assistant City Administrator Mike Mihiser recommended Monday night that the Montclair City Council approve the transfer of \$12,000 from the contingency, or reserve, account for the construction of a water loop system for the proposed city building. He outlined the hazards of an inadequate water system to serve the new facility, the worst of which would be insufficient amount of water to extinguish any possible fire.

Reading from his written memo, Mihiser told councilmen that city staff discovered "that because of the magnitude of the size of the structure we need to install a water system to handle the building capacity."

Nash's Pomona Mall store to close

Officials of Nash's Department Store, which has operated in Pomona for more than 20 years, have announced the Pomona Mall store will go out of business next month.

Manager Louis Craig said the store

The city will construct the multipurpose facility for community use with funds expected from the second phase of the Public Works Act of 1976. The act is federally administered through the Economic Development Administration; and Montclair is earmarked to receive \$1,045,000 from the labor and employment intensity program.

Approval is expected for the grant funds within a month.

Reading from his written memo, Mihiser told councilmen that city staff discovered "that because of the magnitude of the size of the structure we need to install a water system to handle the building capacity."

Ken Wright, general manager of the district, will serve as project director for the installation of the loop water system around the building.

The contingency account now has approximately \$49,000 in it for the 1977-78 fiscal year. The removal of funds for the construction of a water system brings that total to about \$37,000 for the remainder of the year.

With the closing of the Pomona store coming on the heels of last year's burning of Nash's main store in Pasadena, the former chain operation is now down to one location in Long Beach.



Photos by Associated Press

GETTING AN EDGE ON BLAZE

A firefighter moves out quickly after setting a backfire in Chews Ridge, east of Carmel Valley, where more than 130,000 acres of brush and trees have been charred.



ASHES TO ASHES

Charles Crail of the U.S. Forest Service walks through burned brush and trees on Chews Ridge. Forestry officials said the blaze should be contained soon.

130,500-acre blaze may soon be contained

By The Associated Press

In the wake of the Marble-Cone inferno is "complete devastation" resembling the aftermath of an atomic bomb, but the fire still searing Central California coastland may soon be contained, forestry officials said today.

The blaze, now the third largest in the state's history, has consumed 130,500 acres in the Los Padres National Forest and adjacent private land. It was reported 60 per cent contained.

Back-burning — fire lines constructed ahead of the path of the fire with the brush or fuel burned in between — so far has proven effective, officials said.

"We're hoping by Thursday we'll

have the (back-burning) line tied in all the way," said William Morrison, U.S. Forest Service spokesman. "If everything goes right then, it will probably be only a few days until it will be contained."

Besides the huge Marble-Cone fire, six other fires still burned in drought-parched California, the state Department of Forestry said.

Lightning, the culprit in a chain of nearly 1,000 fires that began Aug. 1, sparked the newest blaze Monday near Lake Elsinore in Riverside County. Flames engulfed 400 acres, but the fire was hoped to be contained later today, the CDF said.

The Marble-Cone was among those torched by nature and officials would only hazard a damage estimate of

"several millions of dollars."

"It looks almost like pictures of Hiroshima after the atomic bomb," Morrison said. "There are areas of complete devastation, with only little twigs sticking out."

Morrison said officials estimated the energy released by burning 1,000 acres in the fire zone was "equivalent to a one megaton atomic bomb."

In assessing the siege at Marble-Cone, he added, "The fire is in a way a part of a natural cycle. The forest will almost begin to rebuild immediately." Some small animals — lizards, rodents — have already returned to their homes in the blackened brushland, he said.

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He was his brother's keeper

Boy, 10, chooses death to caged existence

NEW YORK (AP) — Apartment 6J at 580 Castle Hill Avenue in the Bronx was George Curet's home, his cage and ultimately the site he chose for his self-destruction. He was 10.

Hour after hour, day after day, George Curet was left in the apartment to tend to his 6-year-old brother, Bruce. Their mother and two older brothers worked. Their father did not live with them.

All this meant that the two boys idled away their hours inside, while other children from the 12-story project played outside.

A resident of the building described it as "run-down" but "the place to come to from burnt-out buildings."

It was in that setting that George Curet lived and George Curet died.

"This year, he didn't come down a lot. His mother wouldn't let him come down," said Robert Alvarado, 14, who described himself and his 10-year-old brother Robby as George's only friends in the building.

"The only time he ever came down was to ride his bicycle. But he only did that a couple of times a year. His older brothers would never take him anywhere."

"He was a quiet kid," Alvarado said. "He didn't like to

mess around. And besides, he always had to take care of his brother."

His mother wasn't always happy with the way George handled Bruce. The younger boy would often lose things or else cry to his mother that his older brother had mistreated him. George would be blamed — and sometimes yelled at or maybe hit.

That, at least, is the version Robert Alvarado tells. George wouldn't talk about it — not even to his few friends, including Alvarado.

"I never heard him say nothing," the youth admitted.

Typically, the two brothers were alone in the apartment Monday morning when telephone company worker McKinley Alston arrived to install a phone. But George Curet's patience and hopes had run out.

"Is your mother home?" Alston asked the younger boy.

"No, just my brother," the young boy said. "But he's hanging."

Alston found George hanging from a closet door, a belt tied around his neck, a chair tipped over beneath him. "A definite suicide," a police spokesman said.

Bruce told police his older brother had asked him to kick the chair out from under him. When he refused, George kicked the chair out for himself.

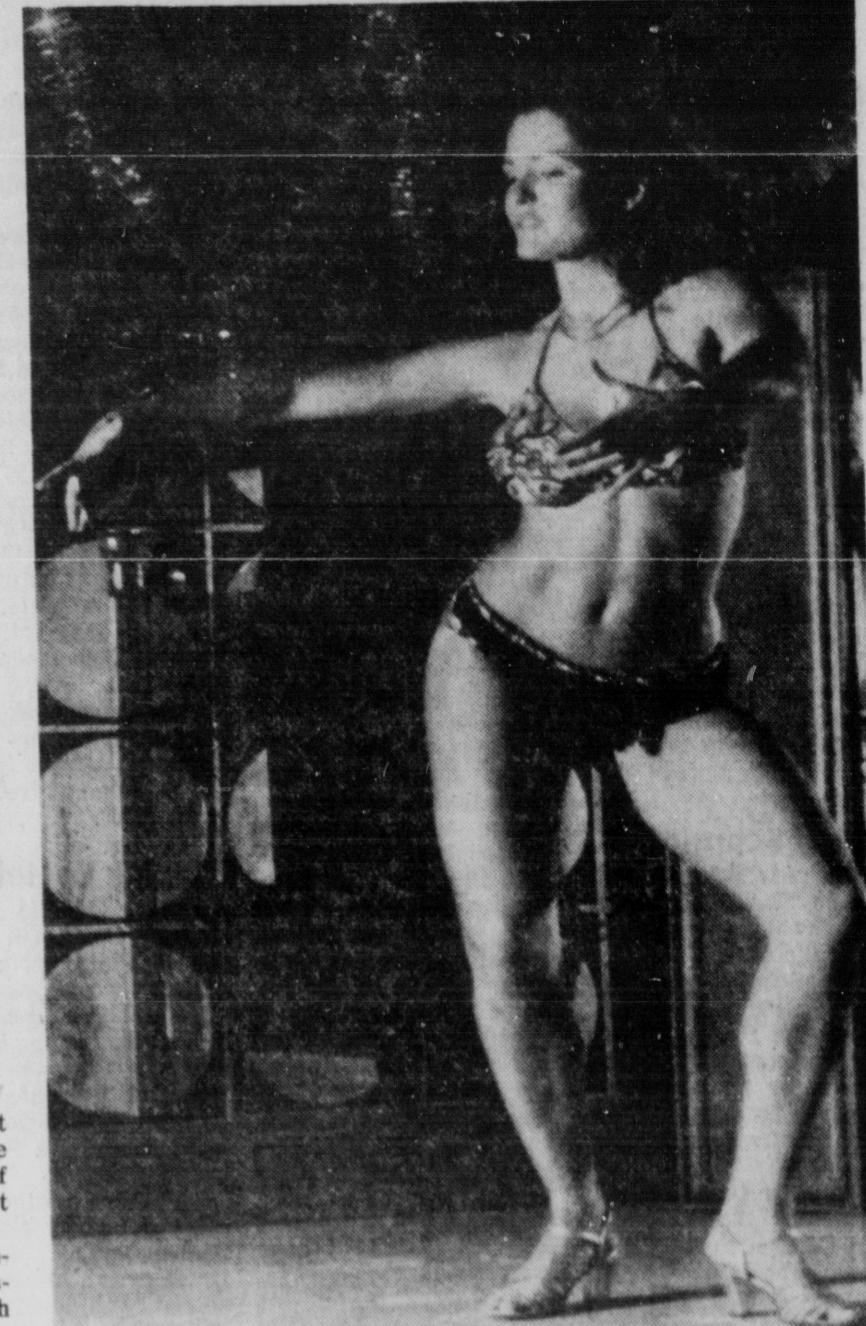


Photo by Associated Press

SUMMER JOB

Cynthia Cardon, 21, of Wheaton, Md., performs at a club near her home. A senior at Harvard College, she studied 12 years at the Rockville, Md., School of Ballet and with the American Ballet Center in New York. During the summer she earns money for her tuition as a go-go dancer.

Carter to fall short of goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be impossible for President Carter to achieve each of his three major goals of stemming inflation, reducing unemployment and balancing the nation's budget by 1981, a congressional study says.

The study, prepared for the Joint Economic Committee, was released Monday by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo. It used computer models of the economy and other techniques to examine chances for Carter's three major aims for 1981.

In a nationally televised interview on Sunday, the President conceded that his administration is not making satisfactory progress toward attainment of its economic goals.

Bolling, the committee's chairman, said the congressional staff study does not necessarily reflect the views of the Senate-House panel itself.

In another development, the government reported Monday that the nation's industrial output rose at a slower pace last month, confirming forecasts of a slight slowdown in economic growth.

The July increase, at one-half of 1 per cent, was down from the rise of seven-tenths of a per cent in June and nine-tenths of a per cent in May. If stretched out over an entire year, however, the July increase would amount to 6 per cent, a relatively healthy growth rate.

The pessimistic Joint Economic Committee report was based on an analysis of the administration's three major goals: reducing the unemployment rate, which has been ranging around 7 per cent, to 4.75 per cent; slowing inflation, now at about 6 per cent, to 4.3 per cent, and matching revenues and spending so as to balance the budget.

The researchers' simulations, they reported, "illustrate the awkward position the administration has gotten itself into by promising a combination of economic targets that are plainly inconsistent."

To reduce inflation to the target rate, the report said, restrictive fiscal and monetary policies would be needed — and these would raise the unemployment rate well above 7 per cent.

"Only pure good luck ... including bumper world food harvests and massive and unexpected increases in energy supplies, would reduce both the inflation and the unemployment rates," the report said.

"That is the only way inflation can be slowed without also slowing real economic growth through restrictive monetary-fiscal policies, or without introducing a yet-to-be-invented anti-inflation program that does not need

to rely on demand restriction."

Even with good luck, the report continued, the Federal Reserve would have to agree to a rate of growth in the money supply that would be high by historic standards.

Meanwhile, the report on industrial output may have discouraged the administration, which has been predicting a 5 per cent increase in the Gross National Product in the final months of the year after a 7 per cent annual growth rate in the first half.

Industrial production is considered an important measure of economic growth because it covers one-third of the economy and is more tangible than such other indicators as sales and earnings.

The biggest increase in July was in consumer durable goods, which were up 1.6 per cent, reflecting a large increase in automotive products and a more moderate rise in home goods.

Insanity plea for Berkowitz if case is brought to trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for David Berkowitz entered a plea of insanity at his arraignment today on charges of murder and assault in the Son of Sam killing case. They said he would plead innocent by reason of insanity if he is brought to trial.

After the brief proceeding before State Supreme Court Justice Leonard Yoswein in Brooklyn, Berkowitz, 24, was remanded to Kings County Hospital. There he will continue the psychiatric examinations that will determine whether he is mentally capable of standing trial.

Berkowitz, his hands manacled in front of him, wore blue jeans, a blue and white pin-striped shirt with a white T-shirt underneath. He was clean-shaven and appeared alert but displayed no emotion.

The innocent plea was entered by lawyer Mark H. Heller, an associate of attorney Leon Stern who was retained by Berkowitz' father.

The arraignment was on charges stemming from the July 31 slaying of Stacy Moskowitz and the wounding of her date, Robert Violante. They were the last victims of the man police call the .44-caliber killer, who killed six young persons and wounded seven during little more than a year.

Yoswein also took up an application by attorney Philip Peitz to withdraw from the case as one of Berkowitz' attorneys. The judge said he would hold a hearing on the matter three to five days after getting the psychiatric report on Berkowitz.

But he ordered tapes of con-

versations reportedly made by Peitz with Berkowitz to be turned over to the court clerk and sealed. Peitz had reportedly tried to sell copies of the tapes to two newspapers.

Berkowitz was brought to Brooklyn Criminal Court under heavy guard.

"This is the most protection I have ever seen a prisoner get in the 20 years I've worked in the building," one court officer said.

The caravan that brought him included a Correction Department van that was accompanied by three marked and four unmarked police cars. Several shotguns could be seen on the laps of officers as they pulled into the courthouse garage. A police helicopter flew overhead.

An estimated 40 uniformed policemen ringed the courthouse, and an equally large number of court officers were in the building.

Berkowitz was charged in the grand jury indictment Monday with murder, attempted murder, felonious assault and illegal possession of the .44-caliber Charter Arms Bulldog revolver that ballistics expert say was responsible for all the shootings.

Meanwhile published reports said that police had uncovered a diary detailing the acts of Son of Sam, including a previously undisclosed 14th victim.

Court documents showed that Berkowitz said after his arrest that he was responsible for wounding an elderly Yonkers woman with a .45-

caliber rifle found in his apartment. New York City police said a search was under way to identify the woman. Police in Yonkers, where Berkowitz lived, refused to discuss the matter.

Police also said they were still following up a report that Berkowitz, accompanied by another man, had visited a Westchester dog kennel the day of his arrest. But a kennel employee said police were uncertain whether Berkowitz was actually the man he spoke to.

"An exacting, 40-page handwritten record" of the killer's eight attacks was found in Berkowitz's apartment, said unidentified police sources quoted in today's New York Daily News.

Letters Berkowitz wrote to his high school sweetheart while he was in the Army were obtained by two newspapers here, the Daily News and the New York Post.

Berkowitz wrote of love and death and religion and talked of dope, guns and bad dreams in letters sent from various Army posts between 1971 and 1973 to Iris Gerhardt.

Once he wrote that "I despise religion, hate prejudice greed, etc. That's all the world is. A cold mass of hell." But other times, Berkowitz wrote, "I have much hope and faith in God and Peace ... I have finally made a conclusion. That is, God is real."



Photo by Associated Press

STILL WORRIES

Ron Nessen, former White House press secretary under Gerald Ford, continues to express concern about the problems of informing the American people about their government. He says it's the fault of a system that has grown up ... that the White House is the fount of all information.

Tito given welcome by Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito, the world's oldest, most durable and most traveled chief of state, arrived in Moscow today en route to his first visits to China and North Korea.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev welcomed the 85-year-old Yugoslav leader to the Soviet capital for talks in which Tito was expected to press Brezhnev to stand by the principles of independence for all Communist parties approved at the Communist summit conference in East Berlin last summer.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes was struck in the side of the face with a cream pie today after demonstrators chanting "Remember Kent State!" disrupted opening ceremonies at the 124th Ohio State Fair.

The 67-year-old governor, whose glasses were knocked loose, later complained of pain in his right eye and said he would seek medical treatment, according to an aide.

"He (Rhodes) didn't want to say anything, but he told me the eye hurt and he was going to see a doctor," said James Duerk, director of the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Seven persons were arrested, including Steven E. Conliff, 27, of Columbus, who was charged with misdemeanor assault and with disturbing a lawful meeting, police said.

The governor had opened the 124th state fair shortly after 6 a.m. amid chants from the band of protesters opposed to building a \$6 million gymnasium annex near the site where four students were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen during an antiwar protest on May 4, 1970.

Chinese unveil Mao's mausoleum in Peking

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Chinese got their first look today at the white marble mausoleum where the embalmed body of Chairman Mao Tse-tung will rest on display in a crystal sarcophagus, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking.

Tanjug said a wooden cover was removed Monday night from the memorial hall on Tien An Men Square in the heart of the Chinese capital. Construction on the memorial began last November and was reported completed in March.

Mao died last Sept. 9 at the age of 82.

Tanjug said official opening of the mausoleum is scheduled for the first anniversary of Mao's death, but that the first visitors to the structure might be participants at the 11th congress of the Chinese party. Tanjug

reported the congress has been under way for a week, although there has been no official word from China.

An official announcement last October said that Mao's body would be placed in the hall "upon completion," but Tanjug did not report when the body actually would be put there.

The agency said the mausoleum's architecture contains traditional Chinese elements, but is modern in appearance. The building is surrounded by sculptures and gardens. In gold characters at the entrance is the inscription: Memorial Hall of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The hall, which Tanjug said is larger than Lenin's mausoleum in Moscow, also will contain a small museum. Marble for the memorial is reported to have come from a quarry near Peking.

On 'threshold of afterlife,' says Pope

A foreshadowing of death?

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI, his voice vibrating with emotion, departed from a prepared text and told a congregation here that in his 80th year, "I see the threshold of afterlife is approaching."

The Pope said Mass on Monday, the Roman Catholic feast of the Assumption, before 2,000 persons gathered in a small church at Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence.

He was reading the text of a homily when he said extemporaneously in Italian: "We would like to make an appointment with you to observe this feast with you next year. Who knows whether I can make this appointment, old as I am. That God help me to do so."

"But I already see the threshold of afterlife is

approaching," the Pope continued. "And it is for this reason that I find the occasion of this happy gathering to salute you all and to bless you, your families, your homes and your hopes."

The pontiff suffers from a painful disease of the joints that sometimes limits his activity, but Vatican officials said he looked tanned and rested Monday after a stay of nearly one month at this resort in the Alban Hills, 15 miles south of Rome.

Pope Paul, who will be 80 on Sept. 26, was driven from his residence to the church of the Madonna of the Lake, just over a mile away, for the Mass. Afterward, he made his usual holiday address to the crowd convened to receive his blessing.



ANCIENT CEMETERY UNCOVERED

A skeleton estimated to be almost 4,000 years old has been uncovered near Darmstadt, West Germany, in what archaeologists say was a nearly complete cemetery with hundreds of

tombstones, stone cups, tools and other objects were found in an excellent stage of preservation due to the high chalk content in the soil.

Obituaries

Mabel Woods

Mrs. Mabel D. Woods of 650 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont, died Monday in Claremont Manor Medical Unit.

She was born Dec. 15, 1883 in Boulder, Colo., and had resided in Farmington, N.M., for 57 years prior to moving to Claremont in 1962.

Surviving is Gordon Woods of Farmington, New Mexico and several other nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Claremont. Dr. John W. Black, of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Pomona, will officiate. Burial will be at the Green Lawn Cemetery in Farmington.

Adolf Schmidt

Adolph W. Schmidt of 364 Sutton St., Pomona, died Monday at his home after a brief illness.

Mr. Schmidt was born June 6, 1888 in Wiesbaden, Germany. He had been a building contractor in Germany for 52 years. He came to California in 1955 and had lived in Pomona since 1956.

Surviving are three daughters, Luise Nelson and Carolyn Fornadley of Pomona and Elizabeth Altenburg of Vista; three sisters, Luise Schierenburg, Emilie Scheidt and Frieda Schmidt, all of Germany; six grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Colonial Chapel, Pomona Valley Mortuary. Pastor Edwin A. Krueger of Peace Lutheran Church, Pomona, will officiate.

Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. to day.

Roger Hutson

Services will be held Wednesday for Roger L. Hutson, a former San Dimas resident, who was killed in an airplane crash Friday near Burns, Ore.

He was flying his private plane when it crashed, according to relatives. He was alone.

Mr. Hutson was born Jan. 13, 1939 in Tulia, Tex., moved to Inglewood in 1953 and to San Dimas in 1963.

He moved to Oregon in 1971 and was living in Elgin, Ore., at the time of his death.

He was a self-employed building contractor and had been a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in La Verne.

Survivors include his widow, Susan; three children, Roger, Michelle and Laura, all of Elgin; his mother, Doris Chingway of Amarillo, Tex.; his stepmother, Madeline Hutson of La Verne; two sisters, Jannetta Henson of Camarillo and La Wana Ramirez of Salt Lake City; a stepsister, Caroline Triano of South Lake Tahoe; and four stepbrothers, the Rev. Phil Roland of Hartford, Ohio, and Don, Ken and Terry Roland, all of La Verne.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, La Grande, Ore. Burial will follow at La Grande.

Lola Schreiber

Mrs. Lola B. Schreiber of Pomona died Monday in a local convalescent hospital following a long illness.

She was born Dec. 11, 1891 in Buffalo Gap, Tex., and had resided in Pomona since 1958. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Arkadelphia, Ark., and the Pomona Ebell Club. She attended

the First Presbyterian Church of Pomona and was a member of the Lamp-lighters and Kayaks groups of the church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Avadine B. Poore of Pomona; a niece, Mrs. Jane Thorpe of Franklin, La.; a nephew, Robert A. Childers of Monterey; and a grandson, Jack Zuber of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. G. Henry Green, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Pomona will officiate.

Friends may call at the Pomona Chapel today from 3 to 9 p.m.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 111 W. Center Street, Pomona 91768.

Patrick Costello

Patrick Costello of 1477 Ross St., Pomona died Sunday in Philadelphia, Pa., after a sudden illness.

He was born June 6, 1950 in Los Angeles and had resided in Pomona for 10 years. He graduated from Pomona High School and had attended Mt. San Antonio College.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mildred Brown and stepfather, Lewis Brown of Pomona; his father, Jimmy Costello of Compton; two brothers, Terry and Gene, both of Alaska; a stepsister, Mrs. Lois Cahill of the U.S. Air Force stationed in Alaska; and grandparents, Mrs. Martha Lane of Ontario, Mrs. Irene Hoffman of Downey and Virgil Lane of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rosary will be recited Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Draper Mortuary Chapel in Ontario. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. George Catholic Church, Ontario. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Draper Mortuary Friday from noon to 9 p.m.

Allen Garland

Allen Garland of Claremont, died Sunday in a local convalescent hospital.

He was born Dec. 23, 1892 in Berrien Springs, Mich., and had lived in Claremont since 1967. He was one of the founders and a charter member of the Berrien Springs Fruit Cooperative and served on the school board for 15 years in Berrien Springs.

He also was a lifetime member of Michigan Horticultural Society and was active in other agricultural groups. During World War I, he served with the First Infantry in the Argonne and Chateau Thierry. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the American Legion, both in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include his widow, Hazel Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy G. Lahar; and two grandchil-

drren.

Services will be held

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Dr. John W. Black of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Pomona, will officiate. Entombment will be made in Pomona Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the Pomona Chapel today from 3 to 9 p.m.

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Person-to-person

J.T. NANCE JR. has been named manager in the Pomona district office for The National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

He had been serving as a staff manager in the Pomona office, located at 4771 E. Holt Blvd. It has 19 representatives.

Nance began his National Life career as an agent in 1954 in the Detroit office. In 1973, he transferred as a staff manager to the Pomona district.

Five Ontario postal employees have received Superior Accomplishment awards Tuesday, Aug. 9, for their outstanding efforts and job performances, said Ontario Postmaster Charles F. Link Jr.

"These awards are made periodically, not more than three times a year, to recognize postal employees who

have consistently performed their duties in an above average manner," Link stated.

The employees are EDWARD GRIESER, KERMIT LEACH, RAYMOND CARDON, ERMA MORGAN AND JOE DILKS.

ROBERT M. MANN has been promoted to manager of the Kansas City office of ITT Industrial Credit Co. He had served as credit manager for the company's Southern California region at Los Angeles.

Mann was awarded an associate degree in business from Mt. San Antonio College. He and his wife, Gloria, will complete their move to the Midwest late this summer.

ITT Industrial Credit Co., a financial service of Inter-

national Telephone and Telegraph Corp., provides financing and leasing services to business and industry from 24 offices throughout the United States.

DONALD HEUBSCH, of Pomona, has recently completed a three-week technical training course for Peace Corps volunteer trainees at Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine in New Orleans.

He was one of 14 volunteers trained at the university as a health educator or sanitation promoter and will be working in El Salvador, Central America.

While at Tulane, the volunteers received training in dealing with tropical health problems and in organizing hygiene, nutrition and other health education and sanitation problems.

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Bill Langley, Don Bradley, Jim McConnell and Mike Brossart report the world of sports daily in the Progress Bulletin

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Joyce Brothers

Women in business

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a 19-year-old college junior and I look forward to success in business. My father died three years ago, and while he never pressed me, I know he'd be pleased that I'm choosing his line of work. My mother is ultra-passive. If I'm like her I'll end up being pushed into a back office just as thousands of women have been over the years. My mother can't understand my ambition and it's a constant source of conflict though we love and respect each other. Am I wrong to think her attitudes won't work? — R.P.

DEAR R.P.: I'm not sure just what her attitudes are, but if she's afraid of taking risks, and is too concerned with being liked by everyone, then I think you're probably right in assuming that this is not the route to the top.

Set your goals, consider what you want and when you want it. Acquire the technical or specialized training you will need.

You're fortunate to have had your father's encouragement for he may have already given you much of the preparation you need in what is still largely a man's world.

Be ready and willing to take risks and don't be afraid of temporary setbacks as long as you feel you're moving in the right direction.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I just don't understand why our eldest son is such a coward. Neither my husband nor I have any unusual fears and neither have any of our daughters. Our son is intelligent but he is so shy that he's afraid to make decisions. This hes-

itancy drives his father crazy and he can hardly resist poking fun at him. I try to keep peace by telling my husband that our son will grow out of these fears and become more manly and less shy. Secretly, I'm beginning to wonder. Is there anything we can do to help? — C.K.

Dear C.K.: Yes. The first thing you can do is try to understand your child's fears. You can reassure him by telling him that a certain amount of fear is normal, that it can help to avoid danger and keep us alive. Unrealistic fears can be overcome. Your son doesn't have to spend his life being afraid of things and situations that are harmless.

The person who is afraid has to learn how to take risks. You can help your son if you encourage him to take risks in situations where he can experience a sense of victory over his fear. This will give him the confidence he needs.

Perhaps your son

Coming events

WEDNESDAY

WALNUT CHAPTER of Women's Aglow Fellowship, Pomona National Golf Course, Walnut, 9:30 a.m.

ELKS LODGE, dinner, 6 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.

TOPS CA 1077, First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona, rooms 17-18, 7 p.m.

EAGLES' AUXILIARY, 32nd birthday celebration, Eagles' Hall, 954 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, 8 p.m.

Ronald McDonald featured

The Broadway department stores will present the McDonaldland characters Big Mac, Mayor McCheese, The Professor, The Hamburger and Grimace in the children's department at Broadway Montclair Wednesday.

The characters will be in the department at 3 p.m.

McDonald's fashions include clothes for boys and girls — jeans, t-shirts, blouses, dresses and jumpers, all featuring the McDonaldland characters.

McDonald's clothes for children will be sponsored at McDonald's restaurant, 444 W. Mill St., San Bernardino, at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, by The Broadway department stores.

Ronald McDonald will appear personally at the show.

Aglow meeting charted

The Walnut Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, at Pomona National Golf Course, 10055 Colima Road, Walnut.

Louise Conn, a former high fashion model, will be the speaker.

Chino woman honored

Mrs. Iva Jane Arms was recently honored on her 84th birthday at a dinner given by her daughters, Mrs. Ina Rodman and Mrs. Arnetta Giles.

The celebration was held in the home of Mrs. Giles in Chino where Mrs. Arms has resided since moving to California 20 years ago from Albuquerque, N.M.

She is a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and an active member and past noble grand of Valley Queen Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Arms has raised nine children.

Among the many friends and relatives who attended the event were several from out of town. They included her son, Billy Cochran and grandson, Timothy, of Houston, Tex.; a son, Howard Arms, Mrs. Charlotte Anne Schillings, Sidney Hilliard and Birdie Hess of Sweet Home, Ore.

Entertainment was provided by another granddaughter, Arnetta Jane Allison, on the accordion, and piano duets by Mrs. Veran M. Burbank and Mrs. Ruth Polling.

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Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

JUNGKEIT — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Jungkeit, 1964 E. Glenoaks, Anaheim, a daughter, Jeremy Martin, born August 1.

CHAVEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Chavez, 16592 Rosemary Drive, Fontana, a son, Mark Henry, born August 2.

HILT — To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arlan Hilt, 11912 Vernon Ave., Chino, a daughter, Shana Berkman, born August 3.

TAYLOR — To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Taylor, 9673 Balsa St., Cucamonga, a son, William Jason, born August 4.

Technology gives fashion boost

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

That fashionable suit or dress you take for granted may be a technological achievement of sorts in this era of new fabrics. In fact, taming lapels or sleeve cuffs to get a smooth, quality look takes a good deal of knowhow.

A lot of missing links are pieced together by expert Rose Russo and her group of 12 at a research center that assists manufacturers in using fusible, nonwoven interfacings in construction of garments to control shape and provide better fit.

A great many interfacing may be tested until one unites properly with the fabric.

Mrs. Russo was recently named director of the 12-year-old apparel research and development center established by Pellon, which she had joined at its inception. The company has been an innovator in nonwoven textiles for 25 years.

"These days fewer skilled operators are available in garment manufacture at a time when some new fabrics, such as stretchy ones, are difficult to handle. Fusing helps provide a better garment and a tailored look," she explained.

"For example, many things must be controlled — the rolling of lapels, puckering or bubbling, shrinkage, or nap problems such as those presented by velvets and corduroys, which require different fusing methods," says Mrs. Russo. Her mother was a seamstress and her father was a tailor, which reinforces her professional wisdom.

New fusibles are developed in their company laboratory at Lowell, Mass., and the tests are made at the center. One of the newest of hundreds is one that can maintain see-through quality, developed to suit the sheer fabrics now being used in blouses and dresses, she points out.

It's a soft, sheer, mottled kind of nonwoven that blends right into the fabric.

Fusing is being used by manufacturers and designers of garments ranging from \$5 to \$500, said Mrs. Russo, who had just returned from California, where she spoke at a seminar of 250 manufacturers.

"We recommend how interfacing should be cut for a particular fabric, how grain lines should be used, how to put a garment together, the proper tension of the thread that should be used," she said. "Some fabrics might be stretchy, some might buckle."

A graduate of the Fashion Institute of

Technology and a former pattern maker for McCall's, Mrs. Russo may even find that the pattern itself is at the root of a manufacturer's problem.

Twenty professional dry cleanings and rigorous tests in the washing machine may be needed to determine whether a piece of fabric gets a seal of approval.

The research center has seven fusing machines, and a manufacturer may need help in choosing the proper machine for a particular garment, Mrs. Russo says. Instructions are offered in setting a machine to get a proper bond and on the time and pressure that may be required to fuse a garment.

Health News . . .

Facial Neuritis May Bring Painful Jitters

"The trouble was a low grade irritation of the trigeminal nerve, the nerve which is usually the culprit in facial neuritis.

"Upon examining the patient, the Doctor may find abnormally tender points on all three branches of the trigeminal nerve, two of which the patient is unaware until they are located. On the third, that which is connected to the nerve above the eye, the irritation can be severe enough to make the patient aware of the pain."

Dr. Fisher further explained that the dramatic change from pain and nervousness to a normal life is more likely to happen if the patient acts as soon as the pain appears. Procrastination is good health's worst enemy.

"All too often, a person will ignore minor, recurring pains or just take a pain pill and try to forget about it," the good Doctor cautions. "But until the cause is found and eliminated, the pain and irritability will return again and again."

Note: Dr. Fisher maintains Chiropractic offices at 601 S. Oaks, Ontario, Calif. Phone 983-0766.

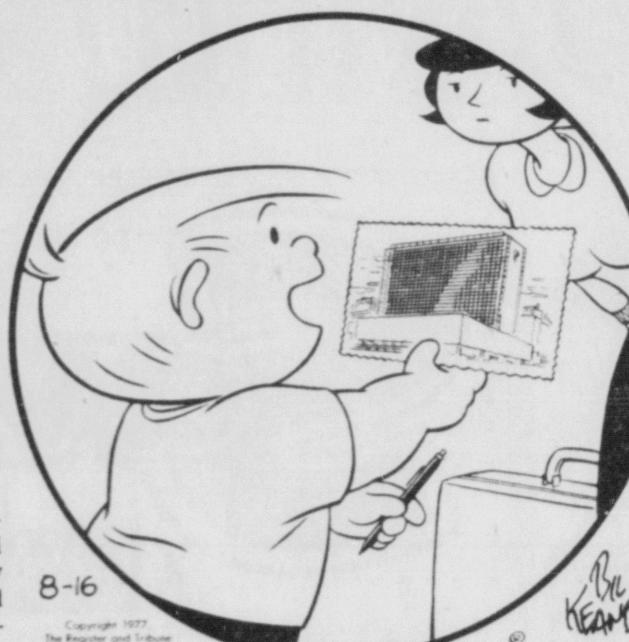
Progress Bulletin Family

Pomona, California ■ Tuesday, August 16, 1977

Official honored at Rebekah event

Dimon, deputy grand marshal of IOOF Lodge 345.

FAMILY CIRCUS



8-16
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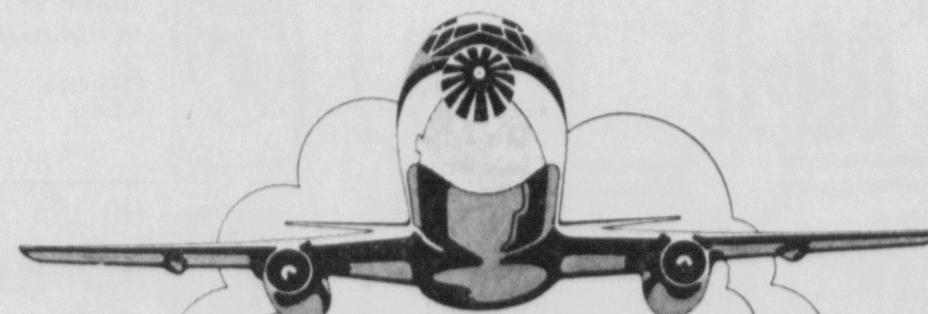
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D-SAC:INT-30

WELCOME TO THE VALLEY

In one of our largest sections of the year we'll tell you all about the Valley you live in . . . upcoming events for the next year, things to see, services for citizens, and lots more. Look for it.

Friday, August 26th

In the

Progress Bulletin

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"



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BLUE AUTOMATIC
**TOILET BOWL
CLEANER**
DEODORIZES AND CLEANS
12 ounce
2^F \$1.00



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51 CUPS
**2^F \$1.
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16 ounce
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NABISCO TOASTETTES
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PASTRIES
APPLE • BLUEBERRY
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6 1/2 OUNCE
**3^F \$1.
YOUR
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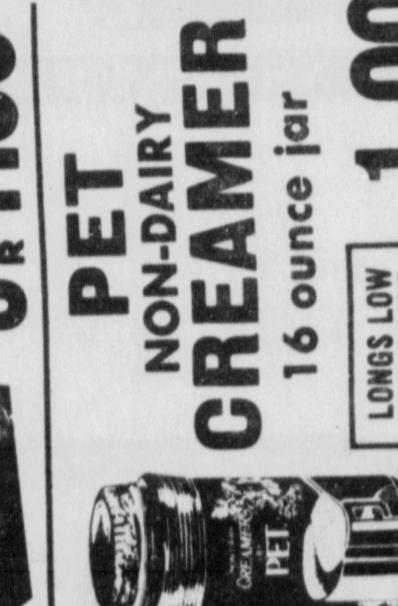
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GLADE
6 ounce solid
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MANDARIN
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11 ounce can
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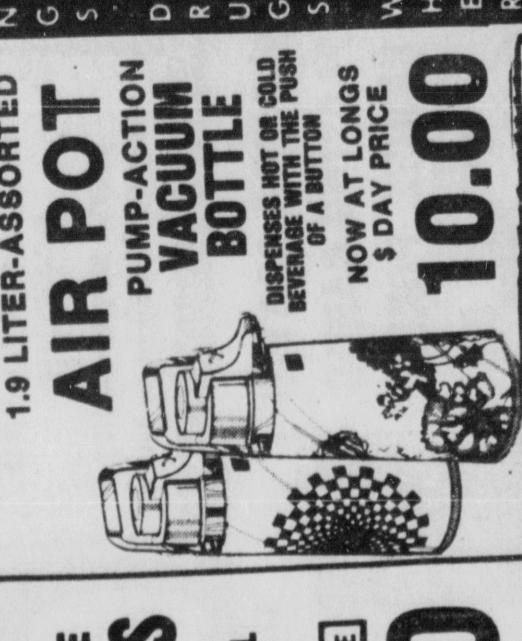
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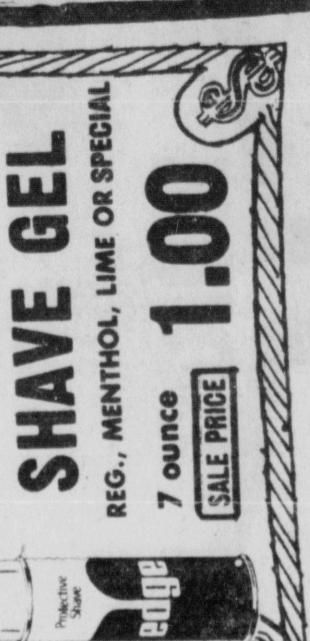
LISTERINE
QUART
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ANTISEPTIC
REG. \$2.39
NOW
AT
LONGS
2^F \$1.



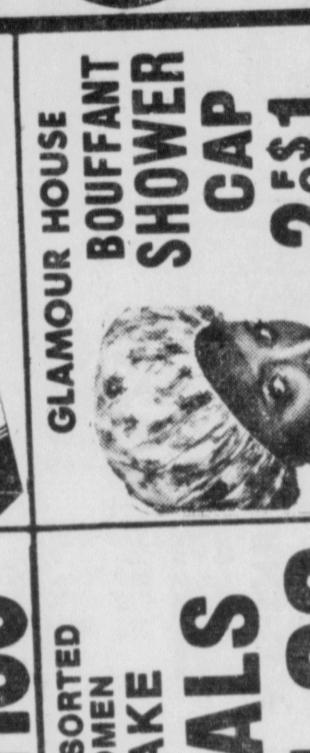
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TAPE**
2 1/4 Wide
165 FT. ROLL
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EDGE
SHAVE GEL
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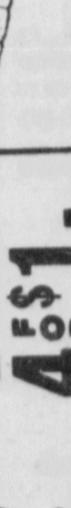
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KNEE-HI
NYLONS**
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"WHERE
EVERYBODY
SAVES"



LONGS DRUGS
"WHERE
EVERYBODY
SAVES"



LONGS DRUGS
"WHERE
EVERYBODY
SAVES"



LONGS DRUGS
"WHERE
EVERYBODY
SAVES"

Bartenders Pentathlon scheduled Wednesday

By CONRAD CASLET

PB Staff Writer

The first Pomona Valley-West End Bartenders Grudge Pentathlon will be staged here Wednesday.

Pitting the skills of eight bartenders, the contest has been described as "dynamic and stimulating as a soggy bar rag."

Replete with cheerleaders and a wheezy limousine to transport the athletes, the contest will start at 8:30 a.m. with nine holes of golf at the Claremont Golf Course, move (by wheezy limousine) to Brophy's Tavern in Montclair at midmorning for darts, pool and ping pong, the wind up for the climax of bowling at the nearby Bowlum.

The pentathlon is the brainchild of Fred Ireton and Travis Green, friendly co-bartenders at Claremont's Ruddy Duck and unfriendly twosome on the golf links.

"I've beaten Travis at golf since either of us can remember," said Ireton. "But the last four games we played, he beat me. So, I decided to show him once and for all I was a better all-around athlete than he was and set up the challenge. Others heard of the match and wanted in. So we decided to stage a pentathlon."

Contestant Loren Henthorn of the Canopy Lounge in Ontario said everyone knows bartenders are the world's best athletes. "Besides they have to have dexterity, coordination, stamina and a great knowledge of psychology."

"And we must be cute," offered John Brophy, contestant and owner of Brophy's Tavern and the wheezy limousine.

Ireton said he was confident he would at least take top ping pong honors. "The only person ever to beat me was a lady wrestler," he said.

Other contestants are Jack Witham and Ted Garner of the Ruddy Duck, Bob Small of La Puente's Straw Hat Pizza, and Greg Wood of Griswold's in Claremont.

Ireton wondered if the victory banquet should be staged at the Ruddy Duck or the hospital's intensive care unit. "We'll just have to see which place has the biggest crowd," he quipped.

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MEMBER, CALIF. AND NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS ASSN.

Boys' Club will conduct a carnival

The West End Boys' Clubs will conduct a four-day, fund-raising carnival Aug. 25-28 at Archibald Avenue and Base Line Road in Cucamonga.

This is the organization's major event to raise funds for youth character-building programs for hundreds of boys.

Hours will be from 5 p.m. to midnight Aug. 25-26; 10 a.m. to midnight Aug. 27; and noon to midnight Aug. 28.

According to Tom Neyman, executive director of the West End Boys' Clubs, the Christiansen Carnival will provide major rides and a variety of game booths.

Food and drink booths will be operated by the Alta Loma-Cucamonga Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, Cucamonga Lions and Miss Softball America.

Discount ticket books are available from club members and participating organizations for \$1.

A bicycle will be given away at the carnival at 8 p.m. Aug. 28. The winner must be present.

Diamond Bar residents hear about crime patrol

Diamond Bar residents have expressed their concern over what they view as increasing crime in the community to representatives of the Los Angeles County Industry sheriff's substation.

At a recent meeting of the Diamond Bar Municipal Advisory Committee, residents heard representatives of the sheriff's office explain what the Industry station is doing to increase patrol in Diamond Bar.

Sgt. Jim Gardner told residents that patrol in the community has increased from a half car — that is, a car shared with another nearby community — to two overlapping patrol cars, both with two deputies, during the noon-to-midnight shifts.

Gardner also told residents and businessmen that the sheriff's office would by appointment conduct a security check of every business in Diamond Bar, offering advice on how businesses can be made less susceptible to robberies and burglaries.

Gardner fielded questions concerning response time and other aspects of law enforcement in Diamond Bar.

Residents questioning the sheriff's deputies' performance in a recent loud party breakup, were told that the deputies had made eight arrests and confiscated weapons from persons involved in a party-crashing episode on Mountain Laurel Avenue in Diamond Bar recently.

In excess of 100 persons were said to have been attending the party which reportedly ended in shots being exchanged between those present. The owner of the home had summoned deputies who met the owner several blocks from the residence and subsequently made the arrests.

Everything, even a sink

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Louie Matter has a shower, kitchen sink, electric stove and refrigerator, all in his Cadillac.

The solid old car gets only 10 miles to the gallon but inside, it carries: A telephone, a tape recorder, a public address system, a chemical toilet, a washing machine and a television set.

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FRANK AND ERNEST



DICK TRACY



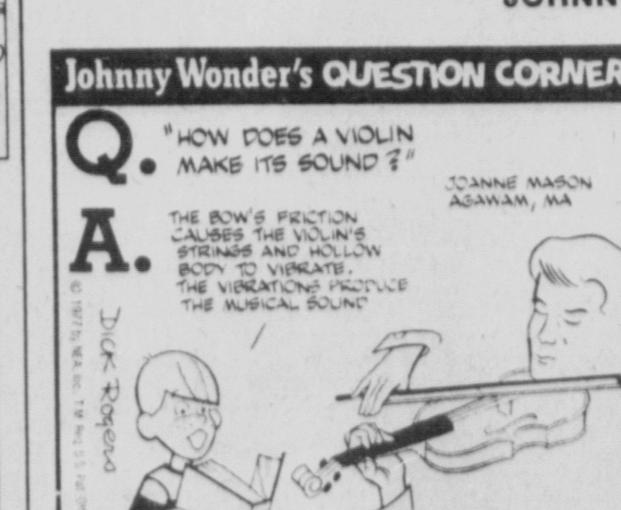
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



ZONIES



JOHNNY WONDER



A violin is a stringed instrument that is played with a bow.

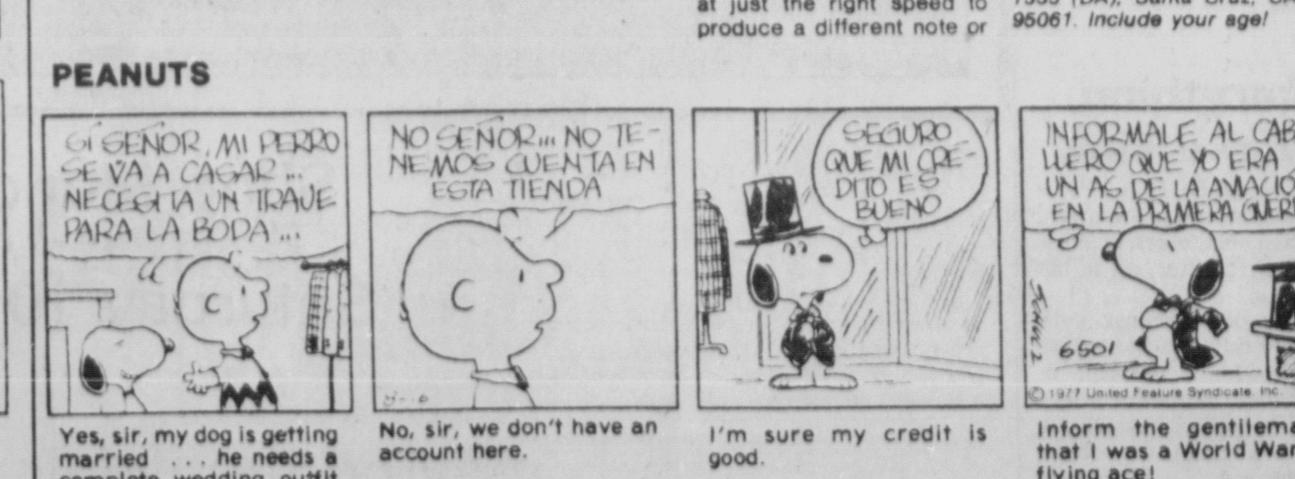
To obtain other notes, the player shortens the part of the string that is free to vibrate by pressing it down on the fingerboard with his finger. The shorter the string, the higher the sound produced.

The hollow part of the instrument -- the sound box -- amplifies (makes louder) the sound of the strings stretched across it.

The bow is a thin stick of wood with strands of horsehair stretched from end to end. The hairs are rubbed with a substance called rosin so they will "grip" the strings just tightly enough so that each string vibrates at just the right speed to produce a different note or tone.

To obtain other notes, the player shortens the part of the string that is free to vibrate by pressing it down on the fingerboard with his finger. The shorter the string, the higher the sound produced.

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A World Almanac Globe camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

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6501

Inform the gentleman that I was a World War I flying ace!

Rich Little doing Rich Little



Photo by Associated Press

LITTLE REMAINS — Impressionist Rich Little has won fame copying the voices and mannerisms of celebrities. Now that he is a star, he's putting more of Rich Little into the act.

Television log

TUESDAY

AUGUST 16
For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 (3) "Night Key" (mys) 37— Boris Karloff, Ward Bond.
- (26) "The Damned Don't Cry" (dra) 50—Joan Crawford, David Brian, Steve Cochran.
- 11:00 (9) (C) "The World in His Arms" (dra) 62—Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth.
- 12:00 (5) "Appointment in London" (adv) 55—Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter.
- (11) "Cover Girl" (mus) 44— Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Eve Arden.
- 1:00 26 (C) "Cotter" (adv) 71—Don Murray, Carol Lynley, Rip Torn.
- 2:00 (9) (C) "One, Two, Three" (com) 61—James Cagney, Arlene Francis.
- 3:00 10 (C) "Maytime" (mus) 37—Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.
- 3:30 (8) "Summer Love" (com) 58—John Saxon, Mollie Bee.
- (7) (C) "Fearless Frank" (com) 64—Ion Voight, Monique Van Vluren, Joan Darling.

EVENING

- 6:00
 - (2) (3) (7) (8) (10) News
 - (23) (6) (39) News
 - Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 - Padres Baseball Conf'd from 5PM. San Diego Padres vs. Cincinnati Reds.
 - (9) Gunsmoke
 - (11) The Partridge Family
 - Alias Smith & Jones
 - (17) (3) (29) (8) News
 - 22 Journey to Adventure
 - I Love Lucy
 - Electric Company
 - Dramatic Series
 - Realidades
- 6:30-
 - 2 Movie: (C) (90) "Wings of Fire" (dra) 67—Suzanne Pleshette, Lloyd Nolan, Jamie Farentino.
 - 3 News
 - 10 Merv Griffin Show
 - 11 Andy Griffith
 - (17) (3) The Lone Ranger
 - 26 Dick Van Dyke Show
 - 28 Pledge Break/Zoom
 - (29) (8) Bewitched
 - 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

7:00

- 3 Emergency One
- 4 (7) (23) (6) (34) News
- 5 Liars Club
- 8 To Tell the Truth
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- (17) (3) My Three Sons
- 22 American Israel Jewish Hour
- 26 Mayberry RFD
- 28 Pledge Break/MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- (29) (8) The Partridge Family
- 39 Crosswits
- 50 Real Estate & You

7:30-

- 4 Candid Camera
- 5 Love American Style
- 6 The Odd Couple
- 8 The Gong Show
- 7 (23) (6) (39) Hollywood Squares
- 9 The Jokers Wild
- 11 Bewitched
- (17) (3) Family Affair
- 26 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Channel 28 Tonight/Pledge Break
- (29) (8) Brady Bunch
- 39 Liar's Club
- 50 Photography: Here's How

8:00

- 2 CBS REPORTS On The West Bank Situation With Bill Moyers Co-sponsored by Eaton
- (2) (17) (3) (8) Reports "Between War and Peace" Bill Moyers reports on the West Bank of the Jordan river—the keystone of any arch of peace to be built between Arabs and Israel.
- (4) (23) (6) (39) Baa Baa Black Sheep (R) Pappy falls victim to an attack of malaria and a doctor threatens to send him home to recuperate, prompting the stubborn air ace to try and prove he's healthy after all.
- (5) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Frozen Dead" (hor) 67—Dana Andrews.
- (6) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Romance on the High Seas" (adv) 48—Doris Day.
- (7) (10) (29) (8) Happy Days Richie, Potsie and Ralph panic when they receive their draft notices, but are comforted when the Fonz shows up at the induction center.
- (8) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Tiger & the Pussycat" (com) '67—Vittorio Gassman, Ann Margaret.

STATELINE, Nev. (AP)—Impressionist Rich Little achieved fame by copying voices and mannerisms of more than 160 movie stars, political figures and other celebrities. Now he's doing more Rich Little.

Little has gradually interjected more of himself into his acts in recent years, sandwiched in between humorous impressions of actors like John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart and James Stewart, and political figures such as Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter.

In an interview here, Little said his ambition is "to do what I'm doing right now—except maybe some more dramatic things, some more Rich Little, do more acting."

Little, a Canadian, launched his U.S. career with a television spot in 1964. Early in his career, "I used to do solid impressions, but people didn't know who I was. They wouldn't recognize my own voice," he says. "I realized I had to change," he said adding that there's a "likeability factor" an entertainer achieves with an audience which allows more leeway in a show.

Now Little jokes, sings, ad libs, breaks out of character, and generally "I make it more of a show. I just don't want to stand there with a monologue. You don't headline that way."

The system has worked. Little now has a 30-week yearly schedule of appearances in major clubs, hotels and theaters around the country, as well as a steady round of television appearances. He writes most of his own material and masters not only voices but facial expressions and physical movements.

Even though more Rich Little shows up in his act, Little, 38, plans to continue

doing impressions as he has since he was 14 and mimicking his school teachers in Ottawa.

Little says he was told by other entertainers that "no one ever made it big doing impressions and that it was time to move on. Move on to what? Dancing?"

Audiences enjoy seeing portrayals of "people who are supposed to be very intelligent, in high places, saying silly things," he says.

For example, in his Jimmy Carter routine, Little smiles from ear to ear and talks in a deep Southern drawl about solar energy: An exploratory trip to the sun is in the offing and so that astronauts aren't burned up "We're going at night!"

Little, as Nixon, alternately grins and scowls, shakes his jowls, waves his arms in the air and rails about Watergate. Even with Nixon out of office, Little figures the routine will remain a "gem" because "he's always in the news. As long as he is on peoples' minds, he is a good subject."

And audiences always like humorous or nostalgic impressions of actors and singers like Wayne, Clark Gable, Anthony Newley or Johnny Cash, he says. But it's getting tougher to mimic many new stars who don't have distinctive voices or the "larger than life" quality of stars of the 1940s and 1950s, he adds.

Little says the art of doing impressions has been around for a long time. He's certain some court jester was "doing a devastating Merlin" during King Arthur's time in early England, and there's no sign yet that audiences are tiring of such acts.

Even though more Rich Little shows up in his act, Little, 38, plans to continue

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DRIVE IN THEATRE GUIDE

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MISSION Drive-in Theatre Pomona 625-0511 Mission Al Ramona

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS GOES TO MONTE CARLO TECHNICOLOR G

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MISSION Drive-in Theatre Pomona 625-0511

Upland man Shot from passing car

A 28-year-old Upland man was in surgery Monday morning at San Bernardino County Hospital after being shot by someone in a passing car in the 400 block of East Sunkist Street late Sunday night, Ontario police reported.

The victim, according to police reports, was standing with a group of other men in the area about 10:45 p.m. Sunday when shots were fired.

Police said the victim was then transported by several other men driving a dark van to Ontario Community Hospital where he was given emergency first aid treatment and then transferred to the county hospital.

2 arrested after shot fired into apartment

Pomona police officers arrested two men early Sunday after someone shot into an apartment building in the 200 block of West Grove Avenue.

Arrested and booked at Pomona city jail at 5:30 a.m. Sunday were Anthony Bruce Sarpy, 19, of 2467 Lennox Ave., and Herbert Ronald

Bowden, 24, of 661 McKinley Ave., both of Pomona.

Officers stopped a car containing Sarpy and Bowden on Dawnview Avenue, north of Grove Avenue. They reported finding in the vehicle a .22 caliber rifle, and in Bowden's pants pockets several bullets.

\$2,000 in tools stolen in Upland

Burglars broke into the garage of an Upland home in the 600 block of West 14th Street and stole a large multi-drawer tool box containing more than \$2,000 in mechanics tools,

police reported.

Police said some of the tools had the owner's name, Don Shute, engraved on them. The burglary was reported Saturday night.

Former Julene Hospital has name changed

The former Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park Ave., Pomona, has changed ownership and name.

North American Health Care, Inc., the new owner, has changed the name of the center to Park Place Convalescent Hospital.

The new administrator, Ned Miller, said "The philosophy of the new management is a total emphasis on improving patient care through the upgrading of the facility and the raising of standards of the staff through training."

The hospital welcomes visits by the public.

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Despite opposition from homeowners

Apartment house in Pomona approved

By ED PRATHER
PB Staff Writer

An apartment house opposed by homeowners in Pomona and Claremont was approved Monday night by the Pomona City Council.

Despite the protests of homeowners the council voted 3-2 to approve a zone change which will allow construction of an apartment house on Sumner Avenue just behind the new Bob's Big Boy Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard.

"I drove around the area today and, frankly, I can't see putting anything else in there," said Coun-

cilwoman Georgia Grove, who casts the deciding vote.

A week ago, with Mrs. Grove absent, the council had split evenly, 2-2, on the same question.

Mayor Charles Bader, who along with Councilman Benjamin Ochoa also voted to approve the zone change, said the apartment house as proposed is the best that can be hoped for in such a situation.

"Time and again I've seen this city vote against a development and eventually end up with something of lesser quality," he said.

Bader predicted that if the apart-

ment house project were turned down, development of the 1.87-acre site would wind up as "cheap" single family housing or some commercial development that would be worse for the existing neighborhoods than the apartment complex.

Homeowners did not agree, however.

One, Mary Parsons, told the council that she would favor commercial development rather than the proposed apartment building.

"We're proud to live there. We take great pride in the neighborhood. An apartment house would de-

grade the whole area," she said.

Basically the homeowners fear that the apartment complex will bring congestion, lowered property values and potential crime to the neighborhood.

They suggested that condominiums would be preferable to apartments because the owners of condominiums would "have pride of ownership."

The developer, Frank T. Howard, said he had considered building condominiums, but that the site didn't seem suitable for that use.

The council's only concession to

the homeowners came at the urging of Mrs. Grove when she suggested the project be reduced from 36 units to 32 units.

Howard said he believed the project would still be feasible with a reduction of that kind.

In other business Monday night the council approved the use of \$86,000 in gas tax funds for reconstruction of a street on what is now the Pomona Mall between Garey Avenue and Locust Street.

Development of the street, and the opening of Locust Street to through traffic across what is now the mall,

is part of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce's plan for rejuvenating the area.

At present the old Owl Drug Store at Garey and the mall is being torn down and will be replaced with a parking lot. That work is being financed by the chamber.

The council voted unanimously to develop the street, although Ochoa fought to have a second block of the mall torn out as well.

He argued that a better traffic circulation flow could be developed by building the street all the way to Gibbs Street.

L.V. council gives the final OK on tax cut

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

The La Verne City Council has given final approval to a tax reduction of nearly one cent for the fiscal year that began last July 1.

The new tax rate is \$2,404 per \$100 of assessed valuation compared with \$2,413 last year.

The cut is made possible by a 20 per cent increase in the city's assessed valuation, which, according to City Manager George Caswell, now stands at more than \$52 million.

The additional assessed valuation will enable the city to balance a \$5 million budget that is \$1 million higher than that of last year.

Caswell said the budget includes an amount that is necessary to give city employees a raise.

What that amount is only Caswell and the council know. Negotiations with employee groups are still underway, but according to the city manager, the council will not exceed the amount that has been set aside in the budget.

The council also approved a request to pre-annex a 360-acre

parcel of property that will eventually bring into the city 720 new homes.

The parcel is located north of Base Line Avenue and east of Wheeler Avenue and is to be subdivided by the Hughes Development Co.

The council approved a request to rezone the territory from agricultural to residential with two homes to the acre.

In other matters, the council:

—Gave support to request by the Yellow Cab Co. to raise rates about 18 per cent over the present ones, after owner Gene Stalians claimed the company had lost money the past three years.

—Agreed to a joint financing offer by Caltrans to put a signal light at the intersection of Base Line and Wheeler avenues and to help buy up rights-of-way for the realignment of Base Line Avenue at Foothill.

—Received a report from Caswell that escrow has been opened for the purchase of the Shea building for the new city hall at a cost of \$750,000. Caswell said the city staff hopes to move into its new home by mid October.



HARD HAT

A hard hat sits atop a surveyor's stake in the roadbed of a southerly extension of the Devore

Freeway. In the distant background, right of center, is the Jurupa Road overpass.

Photo by Sid Fridkin

No shortage of energy now in U.S.—Lloyd

By BOB SWETNAM
PB Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist., told San Bernardino County supervisors Monday there is presently no shortage of energy in the U.S. — but that shortages will reach the "critical" stage by the year 2000.

Lloyd, home on summer recess, appeared before the supervisors with Rep. Shirley Pettis, R-37th Dist., to answer questions concerning federal legislation recently adopted.

The energy crisis and President

Carter's energy bill were the questions most asked, leading Lloyd to discuss some of his opinions on recent energy legislation.

"Congress has asserted itself in the last year," said Lloyd. "I'm pleased with the record we've amassed this year."

He said, however, that he was not totally pleased with Carter's energy bill because it discriminated against the needs of Southern Californians.

"We are stuck with the automobile and the chance for a mass transit

system in this area is a very fleeting thing. We (in Southern California) have no other form of transportation," he said.

"I'm not totally pleased with the energy bill. I spoke out against the increased gas tax and other aspects of the bill I thought discriminated against residents in this area," he said.

Lloyd also believes reports the cost of gasoline will skyrocket to at least \$1 per gallon in the near future and that natural gas supplies in the

country are dwindling.

"I can promise the people in your area . . . we have a shortage," he said.

Lloyd told supervisors, "Right here, right now, there is no shortage of energy, but a critical shortage is anticipated by the year 2000."

Lloyd advocated increased use of nuclear power — saying it was not the "great danger" some people believe it is. "You feel a greater danger on our nation's highways," he said.

Lloyd also advocated increased use and research of solar energy. He urged supervisors to actively consider giving homeowners and builders incentives to use solar energy in their homes.

He also said automobile manufacturers should be encouraged to develop cars with smaller engines to help alleviate the impending energy crisis. He indicated, however, that mandatory regulation was not the answer, but rather "educating" the public on the seriousness of the budget.

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energy problem is the ultimate solution to the crisis.

On the work in Congress this year, Lloyd said, "We have accomplished more this year than ever before in the history of Congress."

One project he was particularly proud of, he said, was the award of \$12 million in federal funds for the construction of a flood control channel in the West End of San Bernardino County along Cucamonga Creek. "This year has been a very favorable year," he said.

Search for Upland Little League field site runs into another snag

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

Upland's Little League — seeking to find a new location away from the flight pattern of an airport — has struck in again.

The Upland City Hall was filled beyond capacity Monday night with residents who all voiced approval of the Little League — but opposed the establishment of a field in their neighborhood.

The Upland Senior Little League has, for the past year, been busy constructing a regulation field at Greenbelt Park between 13th and 15th streets east of Benson Avenue.

It was not until Dewey Cable, president of Cable Airport, objected to the installation of 75-foot lightpoles near the landing pattern of the airport, west of the park, that anyone was aware of the potential danger, staff members say.

Two other girls' softball fields, also under construction in the Greenbelt Park, will be moved 200 feet north of the previous location and lowered. There was no objection from residents along 15th Street to this change in location.

The city staff and Little League representatives were considering locating the baseball diamond in the 18th Street Park adjacent to Pioneer Junior High School and, as required by law, notified residents in the area last week.

Mountain Meadows Redevelopment Project criticized by homeowners

Ganesha Hills homeowners Monday blasted tentative plans for the city's Mountain Meadows Redevelopment Project, labeling the hillside plan nothing but a "run-of-the-mill tract."

Charlene Daniels, spokesman for the Ganesha Hills Homeowners advisory committee, told city officials that the committee members feel present plans will not bring quality development or residents to the project.

"We don't believe a tract development is the answer. "We don't think this will bring in the type of people you want," she said.

Mrs. Daniels and other homeowners urged the city to promote development similar in character to that which already exists in the Ganesha Hills — which would mean individually unique homes built on irregular lots.

Roland Zimmerman, a resident near the proposed field expressed the feelings of most of the audience when he said, "We approve of Little League, but we don't want it in our neighborhood."

He was followed by several other residents who cited devaluation of property, noise pollution, rubbish left by the ball players and audience and crowded parking conditions.

Duane Smith, a Little League board member, said the group has spent more than five years attempting to cooperate with the city in establishing a field in Upland.

"We've been playing carrot and rabbit all over this town," said Smith. "Now we have no place to go and a growing youth population seeking to play ball."

He conceded the Pioneer Park location would not be acceptable in view of the neighborhood opposition.

The next location discussed at the Monday meeting to be considered is a site adjacent to Memorial Park on land owned by the city.

Zimmerman said he and others in the Pioneer Park area would offer both labor and finances to the Little League in an attempt to help them get a field ready for play by next spring.

An informal public hearing on the possibility of locating the field near Memorial Park is scheduled on Aug. 24. Residents of a mobile home park and others in the area will be notified by the city of the hearing, City Manager Lee Travers said.

Homeowners said the plans drawn thus far by the city's landscape architectural consultant, POD Inc. of Orange County, lead to nothing but a "tract looking" development because the 100-by-100 foot lots are side-by-side across the hills.

They said it did not matter that the homes might cost \$100,000, such a development would not attract the professional and executive home buyer.

Representatives from the architectural firm disagreed, stating that the development pattern on the hills is dictated by the hills themselves.

"There is a severe rock problem, making it impossible to do any significant grading. We don't feel grading would be desirable anyway," said Frank Brower.

He estimated that more than half

of the 126 lots envisioned for the site would have a natural hillside slope and that grading would average no more than three feet per lot.

Out of the total 150 acres in the project area, homes would only be constructed on about 50, with the remainder of the terrain left as is except for landscaping near the developed portion.

Claremont woman finds items missing

A Claremont woman living in the 400 block of Blaisdell Drive returned from vacation Monday to find \$500 in security equipment, a safety deposit box key and a house key were missing from her home, Claremont police reported.

Foothill Fwy. proposal gets an approval

The state apparently continues to play ping-pong with the extension of the Foothill Freeway.

La Verne City Manager George Caswell reported to his City Council this week that the Senate Committee on Transportation has approved extension of the freeway beyond La Verne by a 6-1 margin.

He says the plan now goes to the Senate Finance Committee for inclusion in a six-year plan. That meeting is set for Thursday and Caswell said he will be there to lobby for the inclusion.

But the California Highway Commission has scheduled a meeting for Sept. 15. One of the agenda items is a recommendation to rescind the proposal to extend the freeway east to San Bernardino. Caswell said he will be there to fight that.

"We have to have hope that it will all turn out all right," he told the council. "If we don't, we're lost."

The state, which at one time abandoned extension of the freeway, is taking another look at the plan in view of the unexpected expansion of the valley's population.

DMV public panel schedules meeting

The Pomona office of the Department of Motor Vehicles Backseat Drivers Public Panel will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the DMV office.

The program will include a review of the Backseat Drivers outlook, election of officers and consideration of panel bylaws.

The meeting is open to the public.

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the job because of the Young report."

The report indicated that the district was overstuffed in that particular position, Sarrio explained.

The case was later discussed in executive session, Sarrio noted. No official action was taken but Sarrio voiced concern over the administration putting the Arthur Young study into practice "before we approved it."

Ontario City Council will adjourn meeting

The Ontario City Council meeting is expected to adjourn tonight for lack of a quorum.

City Clerk DeLoris Arterburn reported that most council members are vacationing or out-of-town on business; and the meeting will be adjourned to Aug. 30 at 7 p.m.

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Progress Bulletin Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Tuesday, August 16, 1977

Sea law pact founders

The three-mile limit was originally established a few centuries ago, we are told, because it was as far as cannons of the time could fire out to sea.

In other words, international law regarding freedom of the seas was less a matter of agreement by the countries of the world that the oceans were a common highway than it was a measure of their ability to molest each other.

We have since progressed to the point where, in 1970, the United Nations declared the resources on the floor of the sea itself were "the common heritage of mankind."

Yet for the past eight years, 156 countries participating in law of the sea conferences have been unable to reach agreement on putting that noble principle into international law.

At stake are untold billions of dollars worth of manganese nodules — little potato-shaped accretions scattered over the ocean floor at great depths — which also contain nickel, copper and cobalt. Methods have been perfected for scooping up the nodules and refining them.

Four U.S. companies, allied with Japanese, West European and Canadian partners, are eager to get at the nodules, but they want — understandably so — guarantees that their operations will not be confiscated if and when a law of the sea treaty is signed.

A treaty seemed within reach only a few days ago. Other issues in the treaty "package" had been resolved, such as fishing rights, offshore oil exploration, pollution control and the like.

Unfortunately, the seabed minerals issue has foiled on a move by certain Third World countries — some of them land-based producers of the minerals involved — to make undersea mining entirely a U.N. monopoly run by U.N. bureaucrats. They also would limit the growth of mining and possibly require private industry to turn over its mining know-how to the United Nations as a condition for mining rights.

All of which caused normally unflappable Elliot Richardson, American ambassador to the conference, to throw up his hands and suggest that the United States consider withdrawing from the deliberations.

Others are urging that the United States go ahead unilaterally and begin tapping a resource which, it is said, could make the nation self-sufficient in the above-named four vital minerals by the year 2000.

Eight years is long enough to spend trying to reason with the countries of the Third World, many of whom have shown themselves to be as greedy and exploitative as any 19th-century colonial power.

Failing some convincing arguments from the administration as to why yet another try for an agreement should be made at the next law of the sea session in Geneva next March, it would seem to be the time to begin mining the oceans.

All that wining and dining

Jimmy Carter apparently was serious during the 1976 presidential campaign when he promised to do something about tax-deductible, two-martini lunches and other forms of lavish living now treated as "business entertainment" under the Internal Revenue Code.

Carter's treasury secretary, W. Michael Blumenthal, told the Louisville Chamber of Commerce the other day that rules governing expense-account spending are so complicated they're almost impossible to enforce.

He said the administration is taking a critical look at deductions for meals, travel, club dues, theater tickets and other expenses to see whether they really should be considered part of the cost of doing business.

It's a fair question. And it deserves a much fuller hearing in Congress than it's had in the past.

A good many taxpayers, we suspect, are not enraptured with all the tax-deductible wining and dining that goes on in this country. Why can't business be done in the office? And why should companies and individuals be able to entertain each other — at hunting lodges, at football games, at Broadway plays — and then deduct the cost on their income tax returns? Naturally, the tax load they slough off has to be picked up by less privileged citizens.

Carter, of course, is not the first president to challenge expense-account living. President Kennedy did it 15 years ago and ran into a barrage of protest from hotelmen, restauranteurs and travel agents. He ended up with some stricter record-keeping requirements — but not much else.

There is nothing easy about what Carter is trying to do. Tax law is extremely complex. And the President may find that eliminating all dubious deductions is simpler than trying to pick and choose among them.

But it's a problem that needs to be faced unless we're willing to accept the Orwellian idea that all taxpayers are equal but some are more equal than others.

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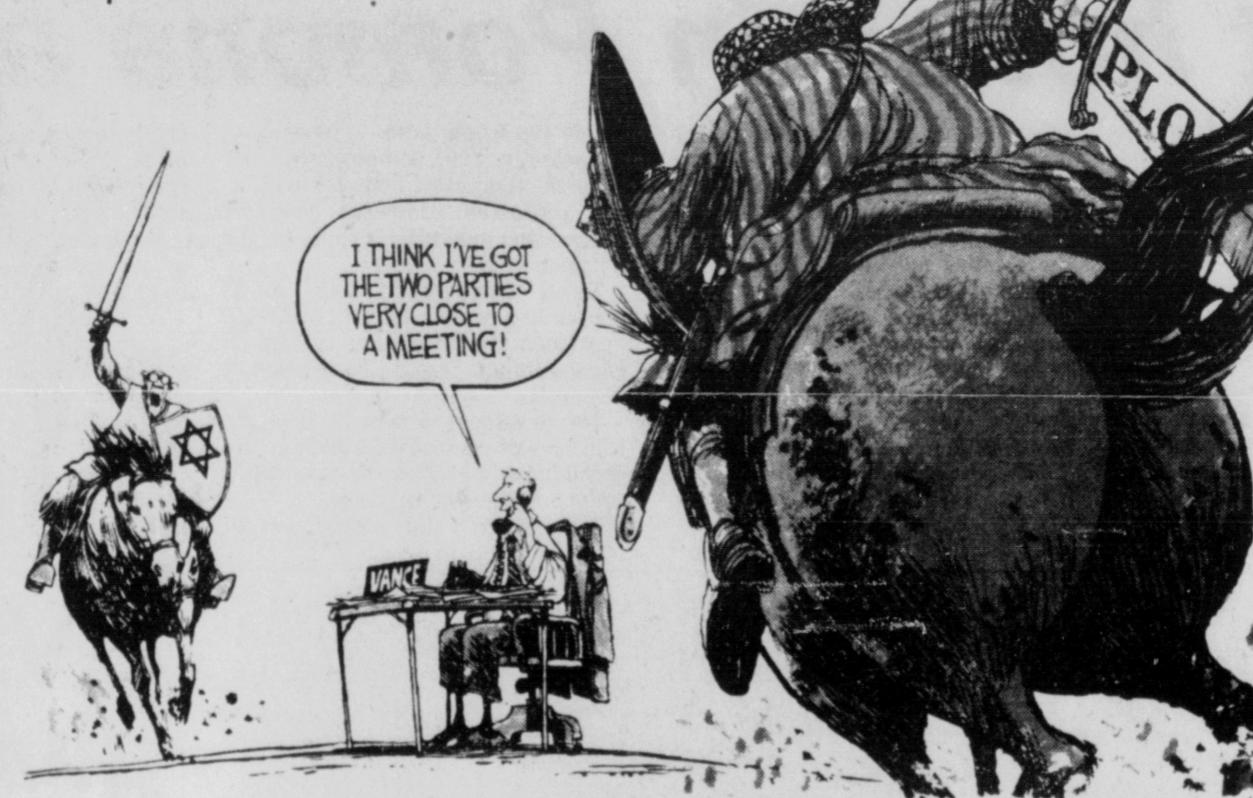
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The public forum

School wastes water

Dear Editor:

With everyone concerned about the water shortage, I would like to know why our schools continue to flood the streets every day with excess water.

I live next door to Margarita Elementary School on Monte Vista in Montclair. Each night the sprinklers come on for at least an hour. I have seen a couple hundred gallons of water flow to the gutter each week.

I would like to suggest that the grass be watered only twice a week. Also, a supervisor should be there to shut off the water before it begins to flood in the streets.

If our city, county and school governments cannot save water, what kind of an example is this for the rest of the citizenry?

Sam Francis

Montclair

Claremont's maverick artist

Dear Editor:

I am not one who writes letters of this type. That is, until I read the article concerning Charles Chase and his "unsightly logs laying helter skelter in his yard."

Let it be known that I, Gene Wahweah, support Mr. Chase in his battle with Claremont city hall and the not so neighborly neighbors. I believe that if the neighbor causes one's own property to be removed from one's own castle that it would set a precedent for other possible neighborly acts. If you catch my drift, that sort of act would lead to an untold number of consequences on the aggressor and aggressed. Let's catch it and kill it quick.

Gene G. Wahweah
Indian Center
San Bernardino County

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Justice is rationed

WASHINGTON — It sometimes seems as if half the American people are suing the other half. Our daily mail is loaded with emotional letters, enclosing ponderous legal documents, from litigants who have given up all hope of getting justice from the courts.

We once numbered among our basic rights what was called our "day in court." That phrase meant access to justice on terms that were prompt, cheap and fair. Today, the phrase must be altered to our "years in court." Access to our courts is no longer prompt nor cheap and, therefore, cannot be fair.

In the past 10 years, the workload of most federal courts had doubled; some courts report it has tripled. There has been no comparable increase in the number of judges or other court resources, which means that our judicial system is forced everywhere, every day, to violate the chief judicial commandment formulated by the late, eminent Judge Learned Hand: "Thou shalt not ration justice."

Once the citizen does get into court, he may be stuck there waiting for a conclusion for perhaps a decade. The litigant whose bills are footed by stockholders or by the taxpayers can simply outlast the unsubsidized citizen by dragging things out from court to court. It is but a matter of time before the lone litigant is too broke, too weary, too old and too hopeless to continue. And so he drops out.

Not infrequently, he drops out by dying. The anguish and frustration that builds up on the emotional roller coaster of endless, unresolved litigation is a frequent cause of illness. We quote from a not untypical letter, written by Nicholas Barbaro of Brooklyn:

"My father died of a massive heart attack. I understand that courts are overcrowded, but I firmly believe that his case was worrying him to such a degree that it affected his health, which resulted in his death."

The burden of the clogging of the courts falls unequally. For the con-

genital criminal, it means that most of the time, under one guise or another, he will get off. The United States is too weak and too poor, at least in its priorities, to cope with its criminals.

For victims of crime, it means more victimization and less hope of redress. There can no longer be any doubt that the failure to dispose of criminal cases promptly is largely responsible for the crime wave sweeping the country.

For the citizen who is caught up in a civil case, or who needs to bring one, he is confronted with the delay that has always been recognized as the denial of justice. He may wait for years to get a hearing.

The lament is the loudest from concerned, conscientious judges. The federal district court for southern Florida once led the nation in processing civil cases. But Judge J. Lawrence King now reports, with dismay, that this court has tried almost no civil cases in the past year.

Judge Robert Ainsworth, chairman of the federal judiciary's Committee on Court Administration, who sits in New Orleans on the Fifth Circuit Court, declares: "There are just too many cases. We're at half strength."

Warns Judge Gerald Haney of the Eighth Circuit Court in Duluth, Minn.: "The sheer paperwork alone is overwhelming."

What has caused the disintegration of our once proud judicial system into such mocking decrepitutes? Some of the reasons reach to the general condition of our society. In a permissive age, more and more people are without a personal moral code and will accept only those strictures forced upon them by the law.

And in a free society, the law never has enough resources to deal with a large population of connivers.

But most of the causes of our courtroom breakdown CAN be zeroed in on. The judges themselves are culpable. Though they have labored heroically to keep up with huge caseloads, they have failed as a

group to sound the alarm as mounting problems beset their courts. Much of their caseload is made up of repeaters who are convicted but not put away. Judges have also been slow to purge their deadheads, to change antiquated methods and to take advantage of modern technology.

The major beneficiaries of the stagnation of our legal system are the lawyers who, therefore, have happily contributed to the logjam.

Paid by the hour for most cases,

lawyers have developed into a money-making science the techniques of postponement, of appeal, of moves to different courts, of the everlasting new motion. And too many judges, having once been lawyers themselves, permit this sort of fee fattening.

There is nothing benevolent behind the failure of Congress to add a single federal district judgeship since 1970 to cope with the flood of new cases its laws have generated. Lay that favor to patronage hounding at its coarsest. While Republicans held the White House, the Democrats in Congress weren't willing to create new judicial plums for the president to hand out.

A number of proposals have been made to deal with this breakdown. Here are just a few:

— The creation of enough judges and other court resources to meet the load.

— A recodification of legal procedures aimed at bringing litigation to a final conclusion within a reasonable time.

— The establishment of citizens' courts, run by mere magistrates, where citizens can come without lawyers for quick, cost-free adjudication of modest disputes.

— Putting an end to the exclusive license of lawyers to horn in and profiteer on family-type concerns by establishing procedures for the probating of wills, for the sale of residential real estate, for uncomplicated divorces and the like, without the gouging by our \$75-an-hour Clarence Darrows.

You really can't blame our military experts for trying to talk the rest of the world powers into limiting their super weapons to neutron bombs which would kill people but spare the surrounding real estate from total destruction. After all, in view of the world's present population explosion, the loss of people might be a good thing. But at today's skyrocketing prices, the loss of land and buildings could be a national disaster.

In Washington

Parking issue heating up

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There are undoubtedly weightier issues confronting the Supreme Court these days than the constitutionality of local government efforts to ban commuter parking in residential neighborhoods.

But for those of us who struggle daily to surmount the multitudinous hazards of modern urban living, there is nothing like the looming legal shoot-out between city dwellers and suburban commuters to raise the blood pressure and set the old adrenalin racing.

Let it be said at the outset that we make no pretense of viewing with objectivity the case which Arlington County, Va. has thrust before the Supreme Court by attempting to protect its own residents from the siege of invading commuters.

Just try to be objective when you have experienced the dubious delight of walking out your front door in the morning to confront a solid rank of double-parked cars, engines revving, exhausts smoking, jockeying for a shot at any parking space vacated by a neighborhood resident.

Try staying cool when you drive your kid to school at 8:30 a.m. and return home to discover there's not a prayer of parking your car again until 6 p.m. when the commuters clear out for the suburbs.

You try it. As for us, we'll peg our hopes on Arlington County, San Francisco, Wilmington, Del., Cambridge, Mass. and all those other communities — including, at long last, the District of Columbia — which have adopted ordinances restricting parking privileges in congested urban areas to the residents of those neighborhoods.

For once, the Justice Department has plunged into the legal fray on the side of the good guys — which is to say, the side we happen to support.

In its "friend of the court" brief asking the Supreme Court to review the case, the Justice Department did not, of course, describe the disputed parking ban as a weapon in the war between city dwellers and suburbanites.

No indeed. That would sound . . . well, discriminatory, as the Virginia Supreme Court rather acidly suggested in its benighted decision striking down the Arlington County ordinance on grounds that no one is entitled to "A parking monopoly in the public streets."

The Justice Department, bless its inventive little soul has whumped up a more presentable argument: the Arlington County parking ban, and others like it elsewhere, help fight air pollution created by all those commuters' cars.

Now, everybody knows that air pollution is bad for people and other living creatures. And the Supreme Court itself has previously ruled, in other situations, that certain legislative acts which discriminate against particular classes of people or activities are perfectly permissible as long as they are "rationally related to a legitimate state interest."

The exception, the court has said, is any type of legislative classification which "trammels fundamental personal rights or is drawn upon inherent likely suspect distinctions such as race, religion or alienage . . ."

Cars obviously have no race, religion or ethnic heritage. And the use of a car, the court has held, is not a fundamental personal right. Fighting air pollution is clearly a "legitimate state interest." The Justice Department says the United States of America is all for it, even if the battle requires a little discrimination.

"Any program to reduce pollution, including restrictions on non-resident parking, imposes hardships on those who must alter their behavior, but the existence of such hardships is inevitable," the department says in its brief.

Hard cheese, commuters. Uncle Sam is on our side in this little skirmish, so take a bus to work, pay to park in a downtown garage, or come sample the joys of city life — like free street parking.

Berry's world



Paul Harvey

Happiness a sometimes thing

It is a paradox that some of the most affluent are the least happy.

Periodically, the so-called "experts" try to explain the depression which leads to suicide.

Here is one study which concludes that "most suicides occur in winter."

Here is another which says "Suicides most prevalent in Spring."

Some psychologist theorizes that the per-capita rate of suicide is higher during presidential campaigns.

Another presumes to blame psychological depression on economic recession.

But the theory which appears most valid in most cases was expressed by Dr. Harold Trefert of the Mental Health Institute in Oshkosh, Wis.

I have measured his theory against each day's news for the past two years; it stands up.

He says Americans have been so richly blessed with material things that they are spoiled. He says we

have come to believe that we are supposed to be constantly happy.

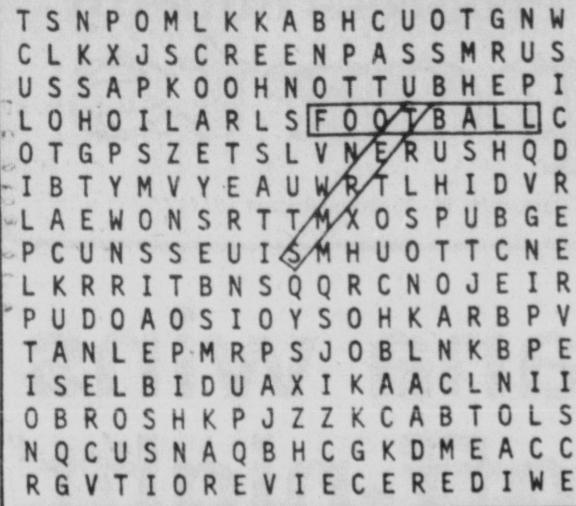
Around the world, 1,000 people kill themselves every day and 10,000 try.

Attempts are increasing, especially among the young.

And the highest suicide rate is in the countries where the standard of living is high — Hungary, Denmark, Finland and the United States.

Freddie Prinz had it all — handsome, healthy and wealthy.

But because he was not constantly happy, he tried to sustain his highs with drugs. The

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Clipping Pass Rush Screen Pass
Roll-Out Touchback Possession
Slot Back Turnover Buttonhook Pass
Tomorrow: Notable Zoos

ECS 17

Dr. Miller

Canine can't get message



DEAR DR. MILLER: Every night after work, it's the same story — we come home to a torn-up house. We can tell Missy's been at it again because she crawls over to us looking guilty as the devil. My husband screams and whistles the daylights out of her, but the next night it's the same thing. Why, when she knows she's doing wrong and is going to get punished for it, does Missy — she's a dog — persist in tearing up the place? — K.E.

DEAR K.E.: What Missy "knows" is that a torn-up house plus her master's return equals (for her) fear and pain. She doesn't, however, associate her punishment with the ACT of chewing, but only with the results. Excessive punishment, especially when it doesn't teach the dog to avoid the situation, can cause undesirable behavior patterns to develop, as well as possible permanent psychological and physiological damage.

An animal behavior specialist can help you with an effective training program, and can provide suggestions for re-directing Missy's drives into other, more acceptable, outlets.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How long should a bird with a broken bone remain in a splint? — R.D.

DEAR R.D.: On the average, an avian splint should remain on approximately a month. Some casts may safely be removed in three weeks, or less. A few cases require such support for five weeks or longer.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our family horse is an ex-racehorse. She has a lot of pep which makes it hard for me to ride her. My mother has ridden much longer than I, since she can ride her — but I'm still not a good enough rider to ride her. She's had four colts. My question is, lots of riders have told me that she might just act as if I were one of her colts, or take care of me because I'm so small and she can sense I'm a child. Would it be safe for me to ride her now, or should I wait till I'm a better rider and a little more confident? — N.F.

DEAR N.F.: Confidence helps. Being a better rider would help even more. This mare might make allowances for your age, but don't bet on it. Semi-retired racehorses aren't often easy riders. It could be a long way from her back to the ground, especially if the trip down was her idea and not yours.

Barbs

The Old Man grumps that this staff has been on a three-day work week for as long as he can remember.

If you can truly keep a secret, then there's no sense in us asking you about what we'd like to know.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Oso
For Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1977
Your Birthday, Aug. 17, 1977

There is a strong possibility of income from other than your regular sources this year. The chances are excellent if you associate with one who is familiar within a particular field.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're involved in a new enterprise, do as much of the legwork as you can yourself today. Avoid laying out any cash until it's absolutely necessary. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The best way to get the boss's eye today is to be a producer. Do what you know how to do best without any fanfare.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's some opportunity around you today, but it's the kind of thing you'll blow if you try to do it hastily. Plan each move carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business conditions are generally favorable today, but there's a person who could stymie you. Steer clear of anyone whose judgment you don't trust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are those in your corner who can give you a boost today, but their power is limited. Be prepared to paddle your own canoe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may work very diligently today and be disappointed by faint praise. Perhaps no more than that is due you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Social situations set up in advance should be allowed to come off as planned. Attempting last-minute changes could spoil everyone's fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Without making waves, try to dissuade your mate from embarking on any seemingly impractical course. It could spell trouble if you go along with it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make lavish promises to get people to do things for you today. Be sure what you offer is in line with what you'll receive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a bit of a high roller today. Chances are you'll toss away a few dollars on far-out speculation or for luxury items.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll bend over backward to help people you want to impress. Unfortunately, you might ignore deserving parties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unconsciously you might not appreciate what others are doing for you and not reciprocate. You can overcome this if you recognize it in time.

Ann Landers**She's wise beyond her years**

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a Prayer for Parents. I thought it was beautiful. And now I have composed a prayer for children. I hope you will give it equal time. — Young And Wishing

God in heaven, I am young and don't understand what it is like to be a parent, but it must be very hard because so many people are failing at it these days.

I pray for Mom and Dad, God, that You will help them to be good parents — strong in the ways you want them to be, so I can look up to them with admiration and feel confident that their instruction is right.

Help me, dear Lord, to understand my parents. Remind me that when I don't get my way it is because they love me and not because they want to be mean or deprive me of anything.

Help me, God, when I become stubborn and refuse to listen, to accept the fact that they have wisdom and experience because they were once teenagers, but I have never been a parent.

Put in my heart the respect and consideration they deserve for their years of hard work and sacrifice. They raised me the best way they knew how. Let me not repay them with grief and shame. Rather help

me to give them obedience, respect, forgiveness and love. Most of all, God, while I still have them here on earth, help me to appreciate my parents.

Dear Young and Wishing: You may be young, but you are wise beyond your years. Thanks so much for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are invited often to eat dinner at his brother's house. His wife is a nice person and we all get along fine. But she is a terrible housekeeper and to make matters worse, they have a couple of huge cats that have the run of the place.

A few weeks ago my sister-in-law put a can of cat food on the kitchen cabinet — next to the meal she had prepared for us. The big Tom jumped up on the cabinet, walked over the dinner rolls and swished his tail through the meatballs and cabbage. My husband and I both saw this and we lost our appetites completely.

Since that incident, my husband refuses to eat at their house and I am running out of excuses. He says I can't tell them the real reason because it would only start trouble. Any suggestions, Ann? — Crossfire In Nameless City

Erma Bombeck**You can tell when they notice**

A mother wrote last week and said, "My son is so shy and uncommunicative I probably won't know he is going through puberty until he has passed it."

Boys are like that. If my son came home and found me unconscious on the kitchen floor, he'd yell in my unconscious ear, "What's for snack?"

Actually, there is only one surefire, fail-safe way of telling whether or not your son has discovered that girls need more padding on a softball team than boys do.

I call it the Shower Syndrome.

For four or five years, the only contact my sons had with water was a sponge in the back of the church filled with holy water. I had the only kids on the block who could take a shower and not get their hair, trousers or shoes wet.

I nagged them to death about it.

"Did you take a bath?"

"I went swimming."

"Did you wash your hands?"

"I washed the one that was dirty. See?"

"Why don't you take a shower?"

"Where are we going?"

Then, for no apparent reason, we hear the water running . . . and running. And running.

"What is he doing in the shower this long?" asked my husband. "Washing away his sins?"

"He has just discovered girls."

"When is he going to discover that we only have a 30-gallon hot water tank and he emptied that to wash his hair?"

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness," I quoted.

"Billy Graham isn't that religious."

It's true that bleeding can cause black bowel movements. Actually

Will Grimsley

Associated Press
Special Correspondent

Pro golfers are perfect gentlemen

Golfers are the aristocrats of professional sports. They drive the swankiest cars, wear the fleeciest sweaters, enjoy the rules of decorum and a proper relationship with the public and press.

Their etiquette guidelines are dictated by Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt. Every golf bag has a special pocket for Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." They don't write many letters to Dear Abby.

The guys who make their living trying to speed or impede the progress of that pumped-up, oblong object called a football or hit and throw the baseball—as well as those who pursue basketball and hockey careers—would do well to examine their golf counterparts and duplicate.

If such were the case, you wouldn't have the Yankees' Billy Martin shoving newsmen out of the locker room, Cincinnati's George Foster going into an isolation booth, tennis ace Ilie Nastase spurning a post-match interview and quarterback Joe Namath pulling one of those Greta Garbo "I Want to Be Alone" routines.

In today's billion-dollar sports explosion, which has created instant millionaires and made show-business idols out of skilled athletes in short pants, the par-wreckers somehow have found the key to coping with the pressures of such success.

Throw the lot of them onto a practice green and the only way you can tell them apart is the putting grip they use.

Accent on youth

Although you have a sprinkling of Arnold Palmers and Gene Littlers, still going strong in their 40's, the accent is on youth. Most of them are lean and keen, always immaculately attired and perfectly poised.

This must be quite obvious to TV audiences, watching the players in twosomes and threesomes parading across their screens in their striped rugby shirts, blending slacks and \$80 shoes.

Few people possess more lavish wardrobes. Virtually every pro golfer is subsidized by clothing manufacturers who inundate him with shirts, slacks and shoes by the gross. Golf balls, in boxes of a dozen, are handed out like Popsicles.

"The players have a lot of natural pride in their appearance," says Tom Place, communications director of the PGA who follows the sun and the tour.

"There is a paragraph in the regulation book about appearance and it is rigidly enforced by Jack Tuthill, the tournament director. There are no beards or shaggy hair styles. This is not spelled out in writing—but it is understood. If a player on the tour is seen letting his appearance get out of line, he will be discreetly reminded by the other players."

"The players police themselves. They pair up in almost every tournament in a pro-am with the business leaders of the community. It's these people that pour money into pro golf tournaments. Players aren't about to blow it."

Blue jeans nixed

Place said the strict hair rules do not attempt to erode a player's independence or to suggest that a bearded golfer couldn't shoot as well as one with a shaven chin. "It's largely a voluntary thing. It's the nature of the game. The guys are natural conformists."

There is also a rule that a player cannot wear blue jeans in a tournament. "It's okay in practice, but not when there is a chance of being exposed on television," Place said.

Gary McCord, who has perhaps the biggest and most expensive collection of jeans in the business, was invited to a TV series in the Quad Cities Open at Moline, Ill. Friends feared he might show up looking like a cowboy dude. Instead he appeared in a velvet-lapeled tuxedo replete with lace shirt and cuffs.

The post-match interview in golf has become one of the richest traditions of the game, enjoyed by newsmen and golfers alike. It is staged like a presidential press conference. Golfers use the occasion to fence with their critics and unload their funniest lines.

Even golf's renowned "Quiet Man," Gene Littler, gets into the spirit of the occasion.

Questioned about his fetish for antique cars, he was asked how many Rolls-Royces he had parked in his yard.

"Four," Gene replied. "Doesn't everyone?"

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 4:40 p.m. KMPK (710), Angels vs. Blue Jays
WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled
WEDNESDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Giants.
WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled



AAY, AAY, AAY!

Henry Winkler, better known as The Fonz from the TV show "Happy Days," performs at the bat and on the mound Monday night at Dodger Sta-

dium prior to Dodger-Giant game. Winkler delighted the crowd with a base hit, and hurled all five innings for his team in a 5-5 tie.

Photo by Associated Press

Halicki loves Dodger Stadium

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed Halicki of the San Francisco Giants likes Dodger Stadium — he has beaten Los Angeles there in five

straight games.

"I've said it before. I love pitching here. This is a great mound and a great park to pitch in," said the 10-9

righthanded pitcher after a 6-3 victory Monday night.

The Giants have defeated the Dodgers only twice in 11 meetings this year and Halicki owns both victories.

"They beat me twice in Canfield and I beat them twice here," he said. "I guess we can call it even."

Two errors by the Dodgers led to three San Francisco runs. Lamented Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda: "We gave them three of the runs. Without those three, we're still playing."

The other half of the Giants' runs, came on homers off losing pitcher Rick Rhoden, 13-8. Terry Whitfield hit a two-run homer in the second, when the Giants scored four times, and Derrel Thomas homered in the fourth.

The Dodgers' three runs were also the result of homers. Bill Russell homered in the third with Dave Lopes aboard and Lee Lacey hit a pinch home run in the fifth.

The Dodgers' costly errors were

by centerfielder Rick Monday, leading to two unearned runs in the second, and by first baseman Boog Powell in the fourth.

Powell was making his first start for Los Angeles, playing in place of Steve Garvey, who is fighting the longest hitting slump of his career.

Garvey, who has had three successive 200-hit seasons, has only two base hits in his last 36 at-bats.

"I want to give him a rest, maybe that will help," said Lasorda. "I'm going to do that with our regulars as much as I can, since we have a big lead."

Even with the loss, the Dodgers were 11 games in front of Cincinnati in the National League West.

In the second game of the series tonight, John Montefusco, 6-9, will start for San Francisco, opposing Bert Hooton, 9-7.

The Dodgers, with their two home runs, now have 140 this season at home. That matches the most they've ever hit in Dodger Stadium, opened in 1962 — the year that total was reached.

Toronto manager Roy Hartsfield, seeing Tanana pitch for the first time, said: "He was two different pitchers tonight. In the first four innings, I thought we had him and were going to win. But for the next five, he just dominates our hitters. He throws a changeup on 3-0 to (Doug) Rader for a strike, and then to show it wasn't a freak, he comes right back with another for a strike. He showed me right there what kind of pitcher he is."

The Angels struck for two runs of their own in the first off loser Jesse Jefferson, 7-13, without the benefit of a hit. Thad Bosley and Jerry Remy drew walks and Bobby Bonds bounced into a force at third. But Roy Howell threw wildly to first trying to erase Bonds, sending Remy to third and Bonds to second. After Solaita was walked intentionally, Don Baylor's sacrifice fly scored Remy and sent Bonds to third. He came in with the second run on the front end of a double steal.

The Blue Jays scored twice in their half of the inning on a one-out triple by Steve Stagg, Baylor's single and a hit-and-run double by Rader. Baylor's double, a single by Rance Mulliniks, Howell's second throwing error of the game and a base hit by Etchebarren produced three California runs in the fourth.

Joe Frazier ready for 4th Ali fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier says there's no rabbit's blood in his veins.

If current king Muhammad Ali wants a fourth fight, Frazier says he's ready.

Frazier said Monday night that he had read news accounts from Europe quoting Ali as saying he would be willing to fight Frazier again. Ali holds a 2-1 edge in their meetings, which are regarded as boxing classics.

"When I was there I gave everybody their shot," Frazier said, "and when I was coming up I fought them all. I didn't bypass anybody. He made the statement, and I'm not going to run away from it."

"You know I ain't got no rabbit's blood in me. If the guy wants to take me on again, you know I'm not going to run," added Frazier, who now performs in a night club act but still runs a gym here.

"I'm booked up for maybe two or three months, but if the champ says he wants to face Ol' Smokey again,

I'm ready," said Frazier.

"I understand he said in Europe that he would give me one more shot. I'll go back at it again, and I'll get back out of it with my head on my shoulders again."

Frazier, now 33 and weighing 228 pounds, said he works out at least every other day at his gym and could be in shape for a rematch within two or three months.

Frazier also said he's not afraid of critics who might accuse him of seeking a rematch simply for the money.

"I don't think that anybody that knows Smokin' Joe Frazier will say that," he said. "I'm doing it because I'm sincere about it."

"I've been in the fighting business 17 years. I'm sincere about my business. It's not the money. It's something that I like."

Frazier scored a fifth-round knockout over Jimmy Ellis in February, 1970, to gain the heavyweight title after Ali had been stripped of the crown for his refusal to enter military service.

Frazier lost the title in January, 1973, when he was knocked out by George Foreman in the second round at Kingston, Jamaica. Frazier has been knocked out only three times in his career.

All decided Frazier in 12 rounds at New York in January, 1974, and scored a 14th round technical knockout over Frazier six months later in "Thrilla in Manila."

Frazier announced his retirement after he was knocked out a second time by Foreman in the fifth round of a fight at Uniondale, N.Y., in June, 1976.

There could be more than money in a rematch for the boastful Ali, who Frazier to this day continues to call by the champ's former name, Cassius Clay.

"If he can knock me down, I'll finally call him Ali. Up 'till then, it's still Clay," said Frazier.

O'Brien said in his ruling Monday

"We signed Robinson to a contract knowing full well the league would not accept it." New Orleans Jazz General Manager Lewis Schaffel said Monday after that pact was nullified by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien. "Leonard knew the league would not accept it."

"But he would not sign a contract which would let him be awarded as compensation. And there were many teams interested in Leonard Robinson. So we signed him to a contract without that sentence in there."

As part of the NBA collective bargaining agreement with its players and the settlement of the so-called Robertson suit, the commissioner may award compensation to a team losing a player who plays out his contract and signs with another team. That award may include draft choices, cash and/or veteran players.

O'Brien said in his ruling Monday

that no one is exempt from being part of a free agent compensation award even if he does have a no-trade clause like Robinson, who signed with the Jazz in July after playing out his option at Atlanta.

"A team and a player," said O'Brien, "by agreement between themselves, have no authority to limit the commissioner's right to assign any contracts as compensation."

NBA rules against Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Basketball Association says Leonard Robinson can be awarded as compensation to any team in the league, even though he wants to play in New Orleans. Robinson says he cannot. And therein, another test case lies.

"We signed Robinson to a contract knowing full well the league would not accept it," said New Orleans Jazz General Manager Lewis Schaffel.

Young, acquired from the Eagles during an offseason trade that sent quarterback Ron Jaworski to Philadelphia, came to terms with the team over the weekend. He is a former Southern California All-American.

The Rams viewed films of Saturday's 20-3 preseason victory over the Eagles prior to the practice session.

In that game, rookie cornerback Curtis Royall suffered torn ligaments in his knee and had to undergo surgery Sunday. A team spokesman said the free agent from USIU would be out for the rest of the season.

The Rams also announced that they waived defensive back Don Bertoni, a free agent out of Fullerton State.

Los Angeles, 1-1 in preseasor play, meets the 49ers Sunday in San Francisco.

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Tight end Charles Young, who just ended his holdout, joined the Rams for the first time Monday in drills at Los Angeles' Fullerton State training camp, but quarterback Joe Namath had a slight case of flu and was missing from practice.

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The Scoreboard

American

National

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	59	49	.578	3½
Baltimore	67	49	.578	3½
New York	66	50	.568	4½
Detroit	54	61	.470	16
Cleveland	53	63	.457	17½
Milwaukee	52	64	.400	20
Toronto	40	74	.351	2½
West	58	50	.576	—
Los Angeles	66	49	.576	3½
Chicago	65	50	.565	2½
Kansas City	64	50	.561	2
California	57	58	.496	9½
Seattle	48	72	.400	10
Oakland	43	73	.371	24

Mondays' Games

Boston 2, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 13, Baltimore 9
Cincinnati 7, Browns 4
Cleveland 1, Oakland 2
New York 4, Chicago 2
Detroit 13, Seattle 1
Milwaukee 4, Texas 5
Tampa 1, Atlanta 1
Kansas City (Hassler 65) at Boston (Aase 31)
Minnesota (Redfern 44) at Baltimore (Palmer 13-0)
Cincinnati (Harrelson 57) at Toronto (Bord 25)
Oakland (Blue 10-15) at Cleveland (Ecksey 11-9)
Chicago (Barrios 114) at New York (Gutierrez 94, n)
Seattle (Abbott 78) at Detroit (Morris 10-11)
Texas (Alexander 12-7) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 35, n)
Milwaukee (Gomes 1) at Kansas City (Cleaves 1)
Kansas City (Cleaves 1) at New York (Drotz)
Baltimore (n) at Boston (n)
Seattle at Minnesota (n)
Tampa at Texas (n)
Only games scheduled

Leaders

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	R	H	Pct.
Carey, Min.	114	442	97	.301
Brown, Min.	113	433	96	.300
Singletary, Min.	107	376	94	.294
Richter, Min.	113	458	98	.283
Rivers, N.Y.	98	399	98	.282
Balters, Tor.	102	412	95	.316
Leibman, Det.	102	412	95	.316
Zisk, Chi.	104	402	95	.312
Young, Mill.	113	452	90	.310
Hargrove, Tex.	108	377	66	.308

RUNS BATTED IN — Hissle, Min. 92; Bonds, Cal. 88; Hobson, Bsq. 82; Thompson, Det. 82; Zisk, Chi. 82; Hitz, Chi. (Marin 170) 76; Rice, Bsq. 149; Boston, Min. 148; LeFlore, Det. 144; Cooper, Mill. 142.

DOUBLES — McRae, K.C. 35; Jackson, N.Y. 32; Lemon, Chi. 29; Carew, Min. 28; Hissle, Min. 28; TRIPLES — Jackson, N.Y. 14; Rice, Bsq. 13; Bostock, Min. 10; Fuentes, Det. 9; Randolph, N.Y. 9; Brett, K.C. 9.

HOME RUNS — Rice, Bsq. 35; Gossage, Bsq. 29; Bonds, Chi. 29; Nefties, N.Y. 27; Zisk, Chi. 25.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C. 37; Jackson, N.Y. 32; Lemon, Chi. 29; Carew, Min. 28; Hissle, Min. 28; TRIPLES — Jackson, N.Y. 14; Rice, Bsq. 13; Bostock, Min. 10; Fuentes, Det. 9; Randolph, N.Y. 9; Brett, K.C. 9.

Angels, 7-4

California 10, Toronto 10 ab/r b/t ab/r b/t ab/r b/t

Royer, d/c 4/0/05 (Smyth 11) 5/0 12/20

Renteria, d/c 4/0/05 (Smyth 11) 5/0 12/20

Bonds, r/b 4/2/00 (Baker 10) 5/1 2/12

Sokata, l/b 2/11/2 (Rader 4) 4/11 0

Roukous, p/b 1/0/10 (Veizer 4) 4/11 0

Bailey, d/c 4/0/05 (Horn 1) 4/11 0

Chalk, 3b 3/0/00 (McKee 5) 4/11 0

Milkins, s/c 4/12/1 (Whit 1) 3/0/01 0

Flores, r/b 4/1/00 (Hitters 1) 4/11 0

Eckley, d/c 4/0/05 (Trotter 1) 4/11 0

Total 33 7 9 6 Total 38 4 11 4

California 200 3 200 0 0 — 7

Toronto 200 200 0 0 — 4

Edwin 2, DP — (Trotter 1) 4/11 0

Atwell 7, Toronto 8 2b, Rader, Baylor, Autl, Jackson, 3B — Saks — Solists (9) — SB — Bonds, Solata, Flores, Etchaberry, S-C, Baker, SF — Baylor.

Tamana (W 14-7) 9 11 — 1 9 1

Jeteran (L 7-13) 3 1/2 5 4 3 1 3

Johnson, 4/23 3 2 2 3 4 4

Walls, 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

T-2-44 A-1843.

Indians, 7-2

Oakland 000 000 100—2 6 2

Cleveland 120 102 101—9 12 2

Seattle 120 100 100—2 6 2

Autl, Dunning, Durang (4) and Samardzic (7); Wain, Hood (6); Monge (8) and Kendall, W-Wells, 74, L-Umberger 14.

Twins, 13-9

Minnesota 120 035 011—13 1

Seattle 120 102 101—9 12 2

Autl, Dunning, Durang (4) and Samardzic (7); Wain, Hood (6); Monge (8) and Kendall, W-Wells, 74, L-Umberger 14.

Yankees, 6-2

New York 000 001 001—2 6 1

110 100 000—1 9 1

Krausk and Eissian, Torres and John- son, W-Torres 11-7 — K-Kraevic, 11

W-Brown, Fred 11-7 — W-Schwarze, 11-6 — D-Kraevic, 11-11 — HRS-Minnesota, Gor- rinski (2), Kusick (2), 10) — Balfours, Mora- 248; Singleton (18), May (19).

Tigers, 13-1

Seattle 000 001 000—1 9 1

502 940 120—13 1 3

Pole, Keck (3), Montague (5), Laxton (6) and Jutka, Sykes and May, W-Sykes, 34 L-Pole, 79 HRS-Detroit, May (10), Oville (15), LeFlore (15).

Brewers, 6-5

Texas 202 100 000—5 7 0

Minnesota 200 100 000—2 8 0

Colomb, Mingon (8) and Porter, Wath- an (17) — Cleveland, Campbell (9) and Fox, W-Landau, 86 L-Coburn, 12 HR-Boston, Scott (29).

Bosox, 2-1

Kansas City 000 000 001—1 5 2

Boston 000 100 000—2 8 0

Colomb, Mingon (8) and Porter, Wath- an (17) — Cleveland, Campbell (9) and Fox, W-Landau, 86 L-Coburn, 12 HR-Boston, Scott (29).

Pro tennis

WTT Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press

Quarter-finals Best-of-3 Series Tommie's Matrons

Indiana at New York, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m. Sea-Port at Phoenix, 10 p.m. W-Toronto 10, 11 p.m. Wednesday's Matches

New York at Indiana, 8 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Sea-Port, 10 p.m. Golden Gators at New York, 10 p.m. Thursday's Matches

Indiana at New York, 8 p.m. if necessary

Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m. if necessary

Sea-Port at Phoenix, 10 p.m. if necessary

San Diego at Golden Gators, 11 p.m. if necessary

Sports deals

FOOTBALL National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Wally Chambers, defensive lineman, to a one-year contract.

DETROIT LIONS — Released Darryl Brown, kickoff-return specialist. Signed James McAllister, running back.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Bob Billings, punter. Played Chuck Jackson, punter, and Wayne Mosley, running back on waivers.

MINNEAPOLIS VIKINGS — Ed White, offensive guard, left camp.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Released Dan Audick, offensive lineman.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Waived Chip Shieffelin, wide receiver. Signed Blanchard Carter, offensive tackle.

BASEBALL National League

MONTREAL EXPOS — Placed Wayne Garrett, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, effective last Saturday.

ST. LOUIS BLUES — Announced the retirement of Ted Irvine, left wing.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Signed Glen Hanlon, goalie, to a two-year contract.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS — Signed Don Newman, left wing.

ST. LOUIS BLUES — Announced the retirement of Ted Irvine, left wing.

WILSON'S CONTRACTS — Signed

MONTE CARLO — Signed

Progress Bulletin

Finance

Pomona, California ■ Tuesday, August 16, 1977

Market activity

NEW YORK (UPI) — An early bargain-hunting surge dried up rapidly Tuesday as stocks headed lower in moderately active trading amid signs the economy was slowing down.

Many investors were disturbed by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Monday that industrial production rose 0.5 per cent in July, the slowest increase in six months.

Investors also remained worried about the Fed's tight credit policies and the prospects the board would raise its discount rate. There also has been speculation the nation's major banks would raise their prime lending rate.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly two points at the outset, was off 3.02 points to 871.11 shortly before noon EDT. The closely watched average, which fell 17.59 points last week, gained 3.03 points Monday.

Breadth figures reflected considerable investor uncertainty about the course of the market. Of the 1,586 issues crossing the tape, 574 declined, 500 advanced and 512 remained unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 8,600,000 shares, up from the 6,460,000 traded during the same period Monday, the slowest session in 11 weeks.

Potomac Electric was the most active NYSE issue, up 1½ to 16½ following a block trade of 186,000 shares at 16½. Halliburton was second, off 1½ to 59½ in trading that included a block of 146,700 shares at 59.

Digital Equipment was the third most active issue, off 2½ to 49¾. The company said it planned to offer \$200 million worth of debentures.

Babcock & Wilcox was off ½ in active trading. The company has agreed to a tender offer by J. Ray McDermott. McDermott stock was ahead ½.

American Finance System was the second most active issue, off ½ to 3¾. Levitz Furniture was third, up ½ to 5¾.

Whiting Corp. was off 1¼ after the company reported first-quarter earnings fell to 55 cents a share from 88 cents a year ago.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Imperial Oil A stock was the most active Amex-listed issue, unchanged at 20¾.

B1 proponents rallying

LANCASTER (AP) — About 600 persons rallying for construction of the B1 bomber singing patriotic songs have appealed to President Carter's religious beliefs to change his decision against building the bomber.

The crowd gathered Saturday night at a football stadium here, and supporting messages were received from the Rep. Bill Ketchum, R-Bakersfield, World War II Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and former Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

"You're a God-fearing man, Mr. President," Ed Gray, the featured speaker, told the chanting crowd. "Why appease the godless Russians. We've had too much appeasement already."

Over-the-counter stock prices

Los Angeles (UPI) — Over-the-counter quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers are bids and offers quoted by over-the-counter dealers in each other. The quotations do not include retail market, mark down or commission, and do not represent actual transactions.

INDUSTRIALS

Monday, Aug. 15, 1977

Bid Ask

Acme Gen'l 40 7½ 8½

Air Conditioning 12½ 13½

Alex. Bell 12 12½

Allian Bach 45 8½ 9½

Altus Corp'n 1½ 2

Am Greetg 34 10½ 10½

Am Piping Int'l 7½ 8½

Am Telemco 10 4½ 4½

Anadis Co. 26 24 24½

Arden Mayfar 2 2

Arden Mayfar pr'f 1½

Armenia 20 6½

Atlas Hotel 6 6½

Audiontronics Cp 5½ 6½

Baknairi 26 11½ 12½

Baird Corp 50 9½ 10½

Baird Corp 5

Want Ad Supermarket

TURN THOSE
UNWANTED
ITEMS TO CASH...

bargain box

GAFFER & SATTLER Gas range, clean and excellent, \$75. 629-3623
MAPLE step table, 1 walnut end table, \$25. 624-1829.
30 inch Electric Range, Clean, \$45. Call 628-6606.
FREE female german shepherd will pay spay. \$92-9731.
4 MAG WHEELS FOR SALE, \$75. Call 622-5783.
VERA King bed spread, yellow floral \$15. 982-5674.
PLASTIC Drain pipe, \$120 value, sell for \$25. 982-5674.
PORTABLE black and white, television. \$45. 622-0575.
CHEST OF DRAWERS. Desk in top \$25. 623-2990.

Unfurnished Houses

Home Sweet Home
\$95, Pomona area, hurry
\$110, in the country.
\$145, 2 bdrm, kids/pets ok
\$150, 2 bdrm, Ontario area
\$150, 2 bdrm, Ontario area
\$165, 2 bdrm, kids & pets
\$180, 3 bdrm, Monrovia
\$195, 2 bdrm, kids & pets
\$210, 3 bdrm, kids & pets
\$225, 3 bdrm, good area
Many More
\$20 Once for Life
629-3990
894 N. Garey, Pomona

SPACIOUS Bdrm home, all
forced air, fireplace, 3 brs, drps,
RV parking, Big back vd, 1
blk from St. Madeleine & public
grade school. 3 blocks from Jr. Hs.
\$300. 1st last & cleaning dep.
Ref. req. 623-3724.

FOR RENT

Two new homes in Elwhana. One
3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom.
Both w/ central air, fireplace,
drapes, landscaping, range and
oven. \$250.00 & \$325. Call 987-0600.

LOW RENT

LOCATED in many low
income rentals. Must need no de-
posit or no lease. HUD & Sec 8 ok.
Call now. Open 1111 9 P.M.
623-2651.

Vets. Red purchase, owner will
pay cost, 4 br, 2 bds, Glendora
or Inglewood. All info and
inquiry about repossessed homes
DELAKEY REAL ESTATE CO
(213) 335-0294 or (213) 332-6267.

LEASE, 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, din. rm.,
tpic, nice yds, modern kit, Lin-
coln Park area. No pets. Sep.
Rec'd. 1st, last mo. Arrang. by
agent. Sept. 1, \$350.00.
622-4977.

Park Side Estates
HOME in Diamond Bar 2 story, 4
bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, din. rm.,
kitchen, a/c, fireplace, drps, oven,
range, dishwasher, built-in
appliances. \$250.00. Call 987-5639.

FOOTHILL-GAREY area, Cim.
schools. Exec type 3 bdrm, 2 ba,
cent. air, built-ins, fireplace,
drapes, 2 car gar., lg. yd., land-
scaped. \$325. (213) 967-5439.

RENT OR LEASE Ready Sep. 1, 2
brand new homes in Chino Hills.
\$250.00 & \$325.00. Call 987-5471.

LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

LARGE Convenient 1 & 2 br. cpts. drps.
built-ins, air, sparkling pool &
patio areas, security, adults no
pets, \$175 & up. 629-4273 10am-
7pm.

Under New Mgmt. Pomona 2 bdrm, 1 bath, pvt.
drps, 1 child, pets, pool, \$175
mon. Condo, 2 br, 1 bath, San Antonio
622-8083.

Locally 1 bdrm, util. pd, large, im-
maculate, quiet, newly redecorated,
walking distance, major shop-
ping. Sorry, adults only, 40 yrs +.
622-2064.

CANYON ROAD Apartments Lrg. 2 br. 1 bath, 1/2 bath, quiet area,
air cond. & heat. Close to shopping &
twys. No pets. 301 N. San Dimas
Rd., San Dimas. 599-5586.

MUST SEE! 1 + 2 br. (many
with a/c) stove, drps, cpts., Pool,
children's play area. No pets. 101
Cir. 624-8720. 984-9796, 523-5551.

CLEAN 2 bdrm, with new cpts.,
drapes, & fresh paint. Bilt-in,
pool, & carport. 1 child. OK. \$160
per mo. 1474 S. Palomares No. 15,
Pomona. 622-9639.

RENT OR LEASE Ready Sep. 1, 2
brand new homes in Chino Hills.
\$250.00 & \$325.00. Call 987-5471.

LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

No Deposit With this 5 room house, has
gas. \$25. (4256) 623-2651 Fee

Pets OK 6 Room house in dynamic area,
\$70. (2500) fee. LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

\$175, Kids OK Try a 4 room house, near shop-
ping, pets. (7664) 623-2651 Fee

2 Bdrm, \$200 Kids & pets welcome
\$20 Life Fee, 629-3990

Home Sweet Home

EXQUISITE 3 bdrm, w/ old
cabinets, kitchen & xmt. location
\$270. (2599) LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

\$150, 2 Bdrm Kids & pets welcome
\$20 Life Fee, 629-9777

Home Sweet Home

3 Bdrm, \$210 Children & pets welcome
\$20 Life Fee, 629-3990

HARRIS Resales Reduced To Sell

2053 1/2 La St. No. 352X, 2 br., 2
bath, a/c, pvt. deck, W/T pd. No
pets. Children Ok. \$185 unfurn. Pomona 621-4791.

10/522 Brand new, never lived in!
71 Hillcrest, 1½ wide, 1 bdrm, 1 ba,
washer hookups, skirting, a/c,
porch incl. Sr. No. 1236. Space rent \$85. Call Larry 621-4791.

TIGHT \$100, extra large, 1 bdrm,
decorated, dshwr, pool, A/C, no
colleges. Adults only. \$170/mo.
629-1970.

AVAILABLE 8/15, extra larg., 1 bdrm,
short walk to shopping, billns, re-
frigerator, a/c, dshwr. Adults only. \$170/mo.
629-1970.

CONDO, 2 bdrm, a/c, dshwr,
bins, 2 car gar., pool, nr schools &
shopping. Avail. 9/1, \$225/mo.
629-5423.

\$225, 3 bdrm Find. yd. kids ok
\$20 Life Fee, 629-3990

RAMBLING house in quiet neighbor-
hood. Kids & pets ok. \$270.

LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

SWEET 5 room, w/cpts & drapes,
treat yd for family fun. \$125 plus.
(4403) LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm, apt. new
paint, new drapes, stove & refrig.
See ad in 1849 Cordova St. Pom.
Xmt. area.

Montclair, 2 Bdrm, \$195 Kids & pets welcome
\$20 Life Fee, 629-3977

Home Sweet Home

CHECK THIS, 2 bdrm, freshly
painted, w/garage, kids ok. \$180.
(6962) LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

GORGEOUS Executive home in
Prime Chino Loc. 4 bdrm, 2 bath
\$450/mo. no 986-6811.

CHINO Brand new Marlborough
Country 3 bdrm, 2 ba home, cpts.,
drps, Lg. yd. (714) 821-8779

LA VERNE 2 bdrm, condo, with
pool, \$250/mo. Avail. 9/1, after 1pm.
593-7607.

2 BDRM, 3 bdm, A/C, F/H, 1 yr. lease!
\$200/mo. no 986-5473.

AIR COND. 6 room, w/cpts &
drapes, secure gar. & lg. trcd. lot.

265. (1267) LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

AMERICAN EMPIRE 150th
YEAR ANNIVERSARY

982-8968 or 983-3571

**Furnished or
Unfurnished Apts.**

BR. 1 bath duplex. All extras inc.
patio & trees. \$140 unfurn. 170
Jupland, Upland. \$330 985-4267.

JBDRM, 2 bath, 3 car gar., cen.
air, pvt. brand new home. \$375
plus. (714) 821-9222

2 BDRM house for rent. N.E.
Pomona. \$195 + \$100 security de-
posit. Call 623-5626.

N. Pomona, 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, quiet
neighborhood, tpic, fndd yd. chil-
drn/pet. O.K. \$360/mo. 596-2167.

1 YEAR NEW, 3 br, 1½ ba, fam.
home, prime area. \$395/mo. (714)
598-2430.

DIAMOND 2 bdrm, new 3 bdrm,
2 ba, 1/2 bath, fnt. bmt-in air,
\$450. Call (714) 879-0775.

COVINA, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, chil-
drn/pets. O.K. \$425/mo. Call
Genie. 598-5651.

Furnished Apts. 696

LOVELY Specious, well furnished 1 & 2 bdr-
mts, cpts. new drps, built-ins, air,
patio & trees, security, adults no
pets, \$200 and up. 629-4273 to 7pm.

NEWLY DECORATED Extra lg.
1 bdrm in quiet 1 unit bldg. off Indian
Hill Blvds. New paint, cpts.,
drps, pvt. pool, etc. 623-2651 Fee

QUINTA, 4 room, off main streets
area, \$125. (1924) LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

110. Clean 1 bdrm. Close to all.
Adults. 385 W. Monterey, Pomona.
\$175/mo. No pets. (213) 665-2254.

SENIOR Citizens only! Near Holt
& Towne & Shopping center, 2 br,
1 ba. 629-1701.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

1 Bdrm, \$125, adults, no pets,
pvt. pool. 4180 E. Mission, between
Ramona & East End. 627-2792.

QUINTA, 4 room, off main streets
area, \$125. (1924) LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

110. Clean 1 bdrm. Close to all.
Adults. 385 W. Monterey, Pomona.
\$175/mo. No pets. (213) 665-2254.

1608 SQ. FT. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fam.

985 & Up
\$20 Life Fee, 629-3977
HOME SWEET HOME

1 Bdrm, \$125, adults, no pets,
pvt. pool. 4180 E. Mission, between
Ramona & East End. 627-2792.

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\$175/mo. No pets. (213) 665-2254.

1608 SQ. FT. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fam.

TWA's Chicago.

\$89

each
way

Starting
Sept. 1st

**TWA creates
Super CoachSM with our
lowest unrestricted
fare in 17 years.**

TWA Super Coach Savings.

TWA has just created a new kind of service that enables us to reduce the airfare to Chicago dramatically.

It's called Super Coach.

And it's on all our non-stop planes to Chicago.

When Super Coach goes in, the fare drops from \$159 to an unbeatable \$89. You save an incredible \$70 each way. \$140 round trip.

Since this is our new regular non-stop fare to Chicago, you can just make your reservations and go.

There are no advance booking requirements.

No minimum or maximum stays.

No restrictions of any kind.

Service starts September 1st, subject to CAB approval.

And since we anticipate heavy demand for these flights, we recommend that you make your reservations now. During the first week (Sept. 1st thru Sept. 7th) you can leave from Los Angeles at 2:15 pm. Or leave from Chicago at 9 am. Beginning Sept. 8th you can leave from Los Angeles at 12 noon or 11:45 pm. Or from Chicago at 9 am or 6:45 pm.

**No restrictions of any kind
You Save**

\$70
each
way

TWA Super Coach Service.

Although we slashed the airfare on Super Coach, you'll still enjoy good quality service. You'll sit in comfortable new seats, enjoy free beverage service*, free stereo and movie shorts.

Special Service: \$10 extra

To keep the fare as low as possible, the \$89 Super Coach does not include meal service. For those who would like a meal, however, we also offer a \$99 Super Coach fare that includes food service.

On lunch flights you'll be served a delicious steak with a shrimp cocktail and beverage service.* And on the late night flight you get a delicious steak sandwich.

You wanted lower airfares to Chicago, and TWA has found a way to do it.

Super Coach Chicago. You save an incredible \$70 each way. So see your Travel Agent or call TWA.



*Nominal charge for alcoholic beverages.

TWA